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ALLIES BATTLE JAPS AT MILNE BAY

Red Offensive Pushes Back German Salient

Stalingrad,
Caucasus in
Much Peril

Russians, However, Say
Stalingrad Situation
Is No Worse Than It
Was

Break Is Made

Soviet Force Way Into
Rzhev and Kill Many
Germans

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Aug. 27 (AP)—While Stalingrad battled doggedly for its life, Russia's central front armies slashed at the German-held Rzhev-Vyazma railway 120 miles west of Moscow today and fought for footholds within the streets of Rzhev in a newly announced offensive that has pushed back a Nazi salient 25 or 30 miles.

(Reuters) British news agency reported the Germans were throwing fresh reserves into the savage battle for Rzhev but were compelled to retreat with heavy losses as the Red army thrust westward.

Although the situation of Stalingrad, industrial city on the lower Volga, was conceded to be critical, the Russians described it as "no worse" and counter-attacks were developed.

German gains in the central Caucasus, however, drew expressions of concern. A tank-led force fought its way to Mozdok, 30 miles east of the Prokhladenski battlegrounds and a jumping-off point for thrusts both toward the oil fields of Grozny, 55 miles to the east, and the Georgian military highway terminal at Ordzhonikidze, 40 miles to the south.

The 15-day-old Russian drive on the central front was intended both to eliminate a long-standing German threat to Moscow in the Rzhev-Gzatck-Vyazma triangle and provide a diversion against the German offensive to the south.

The break into heavily fortified Rzhev, on the upper Volga, 130 miles northwest of the capital, was reported made from the north.

Hundreds of Germans were declared added overnight to a previously announced toll of 45,000 Nazi dead in the Russian drive and one Soviet formation captured a fortified position, the Soviet information bureau said.

"In another sector," the mid-day communiqué announced, "our troops destroyed three heavy German tanks and killed about 400 enemy officers and men. Booty was captured and prisoners were taken."

The army newspaper Red Star declared Soviet vanguards had reached the Rzhev-Vyazma railway, a Nazi north-south supply line 120 miles west of Moscow and that heavily fortified Rzhev was under attack.

While this action developed on a 70-mile front, the Russians admitted the Germans had lanced 30 miles closer to the Grozny Oil fields in the central Caucasus, but indicated Stalingrad's position was essentially unchanged.

Red army tank crews, artillery and infantry were reported outnumbered at some points as much as three-to-one in fighting against the German pincers closing upon Stalingrad, steel city on the lower Volga named for Russia's premier.

"A few German tanks succeeded in penetrating the depth of our defenses, but they were destroyed by hand grenades and incendiary bottles," it was announced.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The position of the treasury August 25: Receipts \$11,902,392.23. Expenditures \$117,019,269.77. Net balance \$3,609,936,033.47. Working balance included \$2,847,478,100.42. Customs receipts for month \$17,591,511.03. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$1,224,345,885.22. Expenditures fiscal year \$9,366,440,413.69. Excess of expenditures \$6,142,094,528.47. Total debt \$85,783,522,300.26. Increase over previous day \$29,127,449.27. Gold assets \$22,745,942,219.84.

Civil Fleet Proposed

London, Aug. 27 (AP)—Establishment of a civil fleet of 5,000 cargo planes to make Britain "the hub of the world's merchant services" was proposed today by E. C. Gordon England, chairman of the Engineering Industries Association. Addressing the Institute of Export, England declared that such a fleet could complete a trans-Atlantic round-trip every four days and move 150,000 tons of cargo weekly in each direction.

BATTLE LOOMS IN EGYPT

Congress Will Get Bid to Draft 18 Year Old Youths

Chairman Sabath Believes 18 to 19 Group Holds Best Army Material; Recess Possible

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—New draft legislation to make 18 and 19 year old youths eligible for armed service topped a program mapped out today for the waning months of the 77th Congress by Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) of the House rules committee.

"In all likelihood," Sabath said in an interview, "Congress will be asked this session to permit the drafting of 18 and 19 year olds and will give its approval."

In his opinion, he added, the 18-19 group contains "the finest fighting material available."

Barry congressional recessions from President Roosevelt's Labor Day cost of living message, the only other subjects that will be considered at this session, if Sabath has his way, are taxes, Senate changes in the service men's vote-by-mail bill, a new appropriation for defense housing, and a few relatively minor bills.

"There is no reason why, between the time we go back into regular session early next month and the middle of October, we cannot dispose of everything that is urgent and either adjourn or recess until the next congress convenes," Sabath said.

That program, he acknowledged, precluded consideration of pending labor and farm legislation, among other things.

As far as Sabath is concerned, the rules committee will "sit on" proposals for investigation of the Federal Communications Committee, for subjecting labor unions to the anti-racketeering act, for giving farmers loans up to 100 percent of the parity price of their basic commodities, and for relieving war contractors from payment of state and local taxes on supplies used in connection with war contracts.

"This is a bad time to start a fuss and trouble and create a lot of dissension over the labor problem," Sabath commented. "And it's not the right time to deprive the states of their revenue by relieving contractors from the payment of their local taxes."

Neither does the chairman think the time proper to consider a proposal to develop the St. Lawrence seaway and power project in cooperation with Canada.

Sabath pointed out that every bill and resolution not disposed of by the present session of Congress ends in the first week of August.

The copper and zinc found in the animals, said Mr. Lindemann, is believed to have contributed to their deaths, but he now believes that they had eaten some film and possibly coated "silver" paper.

Boys Must Pay \$10 Each for Harm to Watermelon Crop

Army Men at Transit Camp Are Mainly Those in Airforce; Report

Sinking of Sub

By HARRY CROCKETT

With the United States Air Force in the Suez Canal area, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Stars and Stripes waved smartly in the breeze in front of a tent here today as the latest arrivals from the United States completed their first flag raising ceremony.

They were Philip and Michael Staccio of the Saugerties road:

Paul Schatzel, Eugene DePaula, Lincoln Park; Donald Baines, 36 Lincolns avenue; Robert Mayr, 136 Newkirk avenue; Octave Perry, 127 Chambers street; John Miller, 147 Hasbrouck avenue.

Warrants have been issued for arrest of two others in connection with the case and five boys, under 16 years of age, will be arraigned in Children's Court.

Justice Bush imposed sentences of four months each in the Ulster county jail, but suspended execution of the sentence provided that before September 26 each of the boys appear and pay \$10, which payments will go toward reimbursing Ferlazzo for his loss.

The latter estimates his damages at between \$250 and \$300. The arrests were made by Troopers Arthur Reilly and Edgar Crosswell, who had been investigating the raiding of Ferlazzo's melon patch between Aug. 5 and Aug. 15.

Lindemann Gets Analysis on Deer

Animals at Catskill Game Farm Not Poisoned, Manager Reports

Ten deer which dropped dead less than three weeks ago on the Catskill Game Farms, Inc., near Palenville, are now believed not to have been maliciously poisoned, it was announced today by Roland Lindemann, manager of the farm.

A reply from the Albany Laboratory where an analysis has been under way for several days stated that copper and zinc had been found in the stomachs and livers of the animals but not in sufficient quantities to have caused their deaths.

All of the 10 animals, some of them the most valuable of those on the farm, dropped dead after taking water and the 10 died within 24 hours. One of the deer was a prized Dybowski buck from Manchuria, of which there were only seven in this country.

The copper and zinc found in the animals, said Mr. Lindemann, is believed to have contributed to their deaths, but he now believes that they had eaten some film and possibly coated "silver" paper.

(Continued on Page 12)

Americans Raise Stars and Stripes Above Suez Canal

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Allies Step Up Their Air Activities

Break in Two-Month Lull Is Expected in Short Time; Allies Are Prepared

Forays Are Made

Maori Troops Surprise Axis Positions, Take Prisoners

Cairo, Aug. 27 (AP)—Allied airmen already have begun peeling off the thin veneer of calm on the western desert, too crucial a battlefield to stay quiet long, and sides, reinforced armies on both sides of the Alamein line are ready to lock in what may be a supreme battle of the war.

The two-month lull may erupt into another major struggle when the brightness of a full desert moon begins to wane tonight or the break may come tomorrow or later.

But whenever it comes, the British are sure of three things—it won't be long, they and their American allies are ready and Prime Minister Churchill has promised them every aid possible to put up a fight as though for England's own soul.

One portent of a developing new battle on which may hinge mastery of the Mediterranean and Hitler's hopes of closing a giant nutcracker on the Middle East through Egypt and across the Caucasus was the growing scale of Allied air activity.

United States airmen have participated in attacks ranging from Tobruk and other German-occupied desert posts to shipping in Suda Bay, Crete, and the Corinth Canal in Greece in the past 48 hours.

In virtually all the raids the Americans worked in cooperation with the R. A. F. and were reported to have caused considerable damage.

The Crete and Greece raids were directed mainly on shipping. The extent of the damage there was unknown.

American fliers now are participating nightly in nearly all raids over the entire Middle East zone.

Long-range R. A. F. fighters raked enemy transport columns west of El Alamein Tuesday, killing or disabling hundreds of Axis troops and destroying 20 vehicles headed toward the front lines loaded with soldiers.

In a ground attack later that night, New Zealand forces composed mainly of Maoris raided Axis positions around the El Alamein section in the center of the desert front, taking prisoners.

The attack was said to have caught Italian troops by surprise and caused them heavy casualties. Military officials said, however, that the operation was regarded only as a local action, not the opening of a big-scale attack.

An R. A. F. spokesman said R. A. F. and United States bombers raided Suda Bay, Crete, and the Corinth Canal in southern Greece before dawn last Tuesday, but described the operation as on a small scale. He said some damage was caused, but its extent had not been determined fully.

(Continued on Page 12)

Twin Drives Imperil Stalingrad



Twin German thrusts (black areas) in the area between the Don and Volga rivers imperiled Stalingrad, while Red troops counter-attacked (striped arrows) in an effort to halt the advance. In the Caucasus Germans fought for gains in the Krasnodar sector (A) and claimed capture of Temryuk; to the southeast (B) fighting had reached the vicinity of Port Moresby, and Nazis claimed mountain troops had scaled Mt. Elborus, tallest peak in Europe.

The bay, about 10 miles wide at its mouth and 20 miles long, is at the tip of Papua some 225 miles from Allied-held Port Moresby—apparently Japan's first aim—and about 420 miles from the closest point on the Australian mainland.

The coast there is flat, fringed with mangrove swamps and cut by several creeks abounding with crocodiles.

Besides pounding the ships and landing barges which ferried the invaders ashore, Allied fliers in four-engined Flying Fortresses, single-engined Curtiss Kittyhawk fighters and Marauders, caused the Japanese heavy losses of fuel.

Some of the drums, which the Japanese tried to conceal below water, were struck from low level and the fires spread over a wide area.

The Allied planes met no fighter opposition but were hampered by thick clouds which cut the ceiling to 1,000 feet and a downpour which cut visibility almost to zero.

Unofficial reports said the fighter pilots had particular success strafing enemy troops and shore positions and machine gunning enemy-filled launches and barges while the bombers centered on supply dumps ashore.

... And Doing Nicely' One Kittyhawk pilot, asked if aid was needed, flashed back the basic idea: "We're having great time strafing Japs on beach and doing nicely." The landing forces apparently were left to fend for themselves without air support.

His statement was taken here as an indication that the Japanese would find the going harder at Milne Bay than at Buna, Salamaua and Lae—the bases in northeastern New Guinea which they seized earlier with only slight opposition.

It appeared that the Japanese had taken advantage of adverse weather to move down the east coast of New Guinea and slip into Milne Bay, partially protected from Allied air attack by low clouds.

Allied airmen who attacked the convoy the day before yesterday while it was moving southward through the Trobriand Islands, 100 miles north of Milne Bay, said that dense clouds and mists as low as 300 feet above the water made location of the ships difficult.

In some cases, the pilots said, they found themselves over the ships almost before they could be seen.

However, they reported a direct hit amidships on one transport as the Japanese were carrying out their landing operations yesterday and that it had sunk immediately. Six enemy barges were reported destroyed, a cruiser was listed as "probably" sunk and a destroyer as damaged.

While the action was going on in this theatre Japanese planes attacked Broome on the Australian west coast, dropping a few bombs which Allied headquarters said caused little damage and no casualties.

(An Italian broadcast in the French language, the same in every other detail as Tokyo's, mentioned damage to several small Japanese aircraft carriers. A Berlin broadcast was first understood to have said one of the Japanese carriers was sunk but this was erroneous.)

It said the United States losses, all inflicted by air attack, were:

(Continued on Page 12)

Tokyo Admits Loss Of Destroyer

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcasts), Aug. 27 (AP)—Japan has lost one destroyer sunk and a small aircraft carrier damaged in the renewed battle of the Solomon Islands, imperial headquarters announced today.

(An Italian broadcast in the French language, the same in every other detail as Tokyo's, mentioned damage to several small Japanese aircraft carriers. A Berlin broadcast was first understood to have said one of the Japanese carriers was sunk but this was erroneous.)</

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, Aug. 27—Dr. John Boynton Scott of Marlborough, has received his commission in the United States Army as first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, and expects to be called to duty in September. Dr. Scott has practiced the past four years in Marlborough, and is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy, McGill University and Middlebury College, and served his internship in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie. He has two small daughters.

On Saturday boys from here to enter the service will be Carmine Pascale, R. Stanley Baxter, Anthony Coluccio, Frank Conn, Edward Boughton, William D. Paccone (enlisted) Vincent Bush. These men have all been examined and have been home for 14 days before entering the service. Several parties have been held during the past week for the boys.

On Tuesday the Misses Charlotte Wygant, Mary Marcks, Carol Wygant, June Schantz of Highland and Marion Maddox of Washington, D. C. enjoyed the excursion trip on the Hendrick Hudson from Newburgh to Albany.

George Rusk and Cluett Schantz returned to their home Tuesday evening following a vacation spent in the northern part of the state. The first of the week they attended the Republican convention held in Syracuse.

Edward L. Dalby was guest of honor at a birthday party recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Plank. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dalby, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Velle, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke, Dr. and Mrs. W. Barton Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cole, all of Marlborough. Miss Helen Carpenter of Summit, N. J., Mrs. Benjamin Mather, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Worsley of Rochester.

Mrs. James Hannigan and son, Jimmie, and daughter, Rita, spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Mary Hannigan is spending a two weeks vacation at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan.

Olive Kniffen spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Jefferson visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Hornbeck, who is recovering from a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gow and family have returned from Hartford where they spent their vacation.

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. George Rusk, Miss Jennie Mondella, Jane Rusk, Mary Marcks, Sharlene Barry, Mrs. Charles Barry and George Rusk, Jr., enjoyed a boat ride to Poughkeepsie.

Robert Osethoudt is ill at his home.

Charles Ryan, Jr., is kept from his work in Poughkeepsie as the result of an injured leg.

Miss Marion Maddox of Washington, D. C., is spending a vacation at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Jr., and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Wygant, Sr.

Mrs. John Conn, Jr., and son, Billie, have returned from West New York, N. J., where they spent a few days visiting with relatives.

Miss Virginia E. Hollock, daughter of Gifford Hall Hollock of Milton, who was graduated from the Marlborough Central High School in June, has been awarded the highest university scholarship in Ulster county, according to an announcement made by the state education department. Miss Hol-

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Aug. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maisch of the "Four Maples" on Tricor avenue celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on Saturday. Guests were: Mrs. A. Gariano and son, Frank and daughter, Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. E. Micca and son, Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Niels Gullen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zacharias, Mr. and Mrs. John Willis, Paul Micca and daughters, Jeanette and Florence, and Miss Mary O'Sullivan.

Miss Emily D. Coe has returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodge and family at Pawling.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stokes and daughter, Shirley Ann and son, Richard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch are the parents of a daughter, Sharon, born Tuesday, August 11, at East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Lynch is the former Miss Rosella Randolph of New Paltz.

Allen Zimmerman of Peekskill is visiting relatives in town. Mr. Zimmerman is employed by the Borden Co.

Mrs. Amelia Dickinson of the New Paltz and Highland road has been entertaining her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Byers of Litchfield, Conn.

Louis J. Kiernan, who enlisted in July, 1940, and is stationed at Minter Field, Cal., was promoted to Staff Sergeant August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman DuBois have been entertaining their son, John DuBois of Brandon, Fla.

Theodore Swift, who lives on the former Gilsinger property

lock has also been awarded a scholarship to Susquehanna University where she will enter in September. Miss Hollock earned an average of 95.62.

Marcia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Casscles, was given a birthday party recently in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Casscles.

She was one year old. Guests included Ronda, John and Stanley Upton, Mrs. Howard Upton, Mrs. Roy Tunney and daughter, Sandra Lee, Mrs. Russell MacConnell, Eileen and Carrie Casscles, Joseph Frazier and son, Richard, Mrs. William McConnell, Mrs. Louis Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Casscles and Mrs. S. L. Casscles.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith have returned from Rochelle Park, N. J., where they have been spending their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nicklin are spending a vacation in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carpenter have been spending a vacation in Wanaksink.

Milder Weather After Close to Freezing Nights

After several days of close to freezing temperatures the weather moderated somewhat this morning, and the city hall thermometer at 5:30 o'clock recorded 55 degrees, as compared to a reading of 47 degrees at the same time on Wednesday.

The highest temperature recorded Wednesday was at 72 degrees.

Tuesday and Wednesday temperatures of 38 degrees were recorded in Orange county, while thermometers in several sections of Kingston also recorded a similar reading.

As far as known no frost was reported either in Orange or Ulster county.

Get in the Scrap!

DAN TOPPING JOINS THE MARINES

Dan Topping (left), owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional Football League, is sworn in as a captain in the U. S. Marine Corps by Lieut. Col. Victor I. Morrison in New York. Topping, husband of skating star Sonja Henie, will report to the Marine Base at Quantico, Va.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Aug. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Walden were guests Sunday with her sister, Mrs. M. Gorsline and family.

Mrs. Max Schriebe and two sons returned to their home in Brooklyn last Thursday after spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. M. Schriebe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke and niece, Jeanette Thompson of Camp Shady Rest and cousin, Mrs. E. B. Markle, enjoyed a trip to Schoharie County Sunday. They also explored the Howe Caverns.

Mrs. Louis Kenny of Hyde Park is spending some time at her summer cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schriebe have as their guests his sister and son from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Locke and

niece, Jeanette Thompson were dinner guests Wednesday at the Gorsline and Markle homes.

The friends of Oscar Markle of Mettacahonts are pleased to hear he was well enough to return to his home last week after being ill at the Kingston Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Earle Conklin of Kerhonkson was a caller in this area last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quick of Rochester Center called on their daughter, Mrs. Ross Crawford and family recently.

Chairs are most useful when they are grouped with a table or some other piece that can hold a lamp, books, and work materials.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ladew and children returned to their home in Teaneck, N. J., after vacationing at their summer home.

Miss Rose Ellison of Poughkeepsie

Too Many Speeches; Meeting Adjourns

So many nominating speeches were made Tuesday evening at a meeting of the union workers in the Electrol, Inc., Aircraft Division plant, that there was not sufficient time to elect officers, and the meeting was adjourned.

The meeting, attended by approximately 300 workers, was held in the municipal auditorium. It was started at 5 o'clock. All of the men at the meeting had to report for the night shift at the plant for work at 7:30 o'clock and after a session of more than two hours the actual election of officers was held open until the adjourned meeting to be held later this month.

It is understood that all of the workers at the Electrol plant are members of the union.

GARDINER

Gardiner, Aug. 27—James Moran and Preston Bennett, Jr., of the U. S. Navy, who have completed their training at the Keystone schools for radios at Bedford Springs, Pa., are enjoying week furloughs at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hait of Middletown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McKinstry.

Dale Dickinson of the U. S. Navy spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dickinson of Wallkill and called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusinberre entertained friends at an outdoor dinner Friday evening.

John McElhenny, who last year

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ellsworth, taught at Berea, has accepted a position to teach in East Salem, Westchester county, for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Irvington spent the week-end at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Everts.

Miss Dorothy DuBois of New York is spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright are visiting friends in Elmira.

William Brown of Poughkeepsie was a mid-week guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Metzler.

Tom and Joyce Upright are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeepsie.

Frank Jayne is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Jayne of Lake Mohonk.

Mrs. Lorella Klyne is visiting her in-laws and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vandemark of Cornwall.

Lester Everts of Fayettville, S. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Everts.

Luther Dusinberre and Lewis Denton attended the Republican convention at Saratoga this week.

Miss Carolyn Jayne of Schenectady was a mid-week guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne.

George Everets and Edward Ose called on friends in Middletown, Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie of New York, who are spending the summer near Mountain Rest, were guests of Mrs. Esther Ward last Thursday evening.

They attended the Reformed Church supper where he was welcomed by many friends made during his pastorate at the church a few years ago.

Miss Agnes Lucy of Peekskill is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKinstry.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusinberre entertained friends at an outdoor dinner Friday evening.

John McElhenny, who last year

had generously with Gulden's Mustard before broiling or baking . . . and enjoy thrilling new flavor.

HAM COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

**U.P.A. STORES**

Just Received — A SOLID CARLOAD OF LUX, LIFEBOUY, RINSO, SWAN, SILVER DUST AND SPRY

NEW Anti-Sneeze Rinso SPECIAL
2 Regular 19¢
Large 23¢

NEW QUICK LUX
REGULAR LARGE
2 for 19¢ 23¢

FAIRY SOAP
3 for 17¢
PURE-WHITE FLOATING

GOLD DUST Lge. Pkg. 18¢

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 23¢

GOOD LUCK PIE CRUST 2 pkgs. 23¢

DROMEDARY COCONUT, Moist 4 oz. Can 9¢

LIBBY'S FRUITS for SALAD Lge. Can 32¢

LIBBY'S PEARS, Bartlett 6 oz. Bucket 29¢

STUFFED OLIVES Pkg. 19¢

KNOX Plain GELATINE

U.P.A. SANDWICH SPREAD 8 oz. Jar 18¢

U.P.A. MAYONNAISE Pint 31¢ Jar

SEIDNER'S MAC. or POTATO SALAD m. Jar 18¢

SAN GIORGIO MAC. or SPAGHETTI 3 lbs. 25¢

MOR LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. Can 35¢

MACKEREL, Fresh Shore Tall Can 15¢

BETTER THAN EVER NEW 1942 LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP 3 for 21¢
3 Reg. 20¢ 2 Lge. 21¢

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 21¢
LUX & SILVER DUST FINE CANNON FACE CLOTH 24¢

SPRY SPRY 3 lb. CAN 69¢
1 lb. CAN 25¢

GR'FRUIT JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 23¢
KOOL-AID ALL FLAVORS 3 pkgs. 14¢

ROCHELLE ASP. SPEARS Can 25¢

BLUE LABEL CUT BEETS Lge. Can 13¢

SCOTT CO. MIXED VEGS. No. 2 Can 11¢

French's MUSTARD 6 oz. Jar 9¢

PRIDE OF THE FARM TOMATO SAUCE 2 8 oz. cans 13¢
U.P.A. MOLASSES 22 oz. Decanter 24¢

DAZZLE Pint 11¢ Quart Bottle 18¢

SHU-MILK WHITE SHOE POLISH Bottle 10¢

FARMIA BRAND BUTTER lb. Roll 47¢
U. P. A. EVAPORATED MILK Whips Easy When Chilled 3 tall cans 23¢

KARO Blue Label Bottle 24-oz. 14¢

ROSE BRAND CONDENSED MILK 2 cans 25¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
California-Large Juicy LEMONS doz. 27¢

SUNKIST ORANGES 216's doz. 37¢

JUICY-LARGE GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25¢

33 White Persons Helped by Natives To Escape Japanese

Los Angeles, Aug. 27 (AP)—A meeting on a south Pacific island with 16 navy and army pilots and 17 other white persons who had been helped by friendly natives to escape from the Japanese was described by Lt. Harry Wood of Noble, Ill., a dive bomber pilot off the carrier Lexington.

With his radioman-gunner, Cyril Huvar of Corpus Christi, Tex., Lt. Wood said on an N. B. C. radio broadcast, he was forced down at sea near the New Guinea Islands when their plane ran short of fuel.

Helped ashore by natives, they were taken to an island where they found the other pilots who had also been forced down, together with the civilians, some of them Americans, whom the islanders had assisted in penetrating the Japanese lines.

Wood said he met several other persons on the ship that brought him to the United States recently who had found their way to civilization from Japanese-occupied territory. He himself was reported missing for a month before he reestablished contact with the navy.

Prayer Meeting

The regular mid-week prayer meeting of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz will be the leader.

Sod is being shipped from 12,000 feet altitude in the Andes to the shrubless desert country of Peru for the construction of turf houses.

BRINGING BACK BARRAGE BALLOON



This barrage balloon, which broke loose from its moorings at an undisclosed location in the Pacific Northwest, is shown being retrieved by a patrol boat for further use. It was not greatly damaged in its wild ride.

Clothing Specialist Gives Suggestions on Hose Care

Sheer hose that look like silk or nylon nowadays probably are made of rayon and they need different care than the hose with which women have been familiar in the past, according to Edna M. Callahan, clothing specialist, Ohio State university.

Miss Callahan advises women to learn the best methods of caring for rayon hose because they will be the ones most suitable for dress occasions in the near future. The supply of silk for hose is practically gone and nylon is being used to supplement the fast diminishing stocks. Present cotton fibers do not produce the sheer hose women want for best.

The new rayon hose differ from rayon hose sold in the past in being less glossy, none are full fashioned although seamless hose are being sold, and the price is higher. The new rayon hose differ from cotton by being smoother, more attractive, more sheer, higher priced, and less serviceable.

Considerable care is necessary in laundering rayon hose to avoid damaging them. The hose can be snagged easily by rough finger nails or by rings which are not removed while the hose are being washed.

Miss Callahan advises the use of lukewarm water and just enough mild soap to make a lasting suds. Use the soap to clean, and then rinse until water remains clear after the rinsing.

Current Lettuce Crop Near Twice Last Year's

The current lettuce crop is estimated at 8,000,000 crates, or one and one-half million crates more than at the corresponding time in 1941. The heaviest supplies are expected to be on the consumer market through and after May 25.

Nutritionists think so well of leafy green vegetables, the family to which lettuce belongs, that they recommend a serving of at least one green vegetable each day. Green lettuce is a good source of carotene, which the body can change into vitamin A. It contains also some vitamin B-1, riboflavin, and vitamin C, and is a good source of iron and calcium. In general, the thinner and greener the leaf, the better source of iron and carotene lettuce is. Bleached lettuce contributes most of these same food values, but it rates considerably lower than does green lettuce as a source of the vitamins and minerals mentioned.

'Reminder' Notices

The city of Whittier, Calif., finds a "gentle reminder" to taxpayers did not.

WE HAVE \$300,000.
to LOAN on FIRST MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE
EASY TERMS
INTEREST RATE 5%

No Charge For Inspecting Properties

KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK
273 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Aug. 27—Miss Phyllis Chase, a student at Syracuse summer school session, spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Earle.

Miss Grace Lockwood of New York is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lockwood.

Mrs. Nellie Roosa and Mrs. Louise Parlament are spending a two-weeks' vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Alma Harris of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chase spent a few days the past week at Whitesville and attended the Crittenton family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Irvine are moving from New Paltz this week in the house with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Seymour.

Mrs. Cecil Sommerville and son, Wade, spent last week at St. Albans, L. I., and Brooklyn, visiting relatives.

Private Harold Birdsall arrived in Wallkill Wednesday evening for a short furlough. He returned Sunday to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Alice Moody and daughter, Joyce, the Misses Carolyn Knowles, June Tallmadge, Mrs. Kelso Sloan and son, Donald, and niece, Barbara Cox, enjoyed a boat ride on the Hudson last Friday.

Dale Dickerson of the U. S. Navy spent a week-end furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dickerson.

James Smith, who is on a tanker in the Great Lakes area, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Sr., one day the past week.

The Rev. Joseph Favre, a retired minister of Wallkill, will preach in the Wallkill Reformed Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school is at 10 o'clock. Flowers in the church last Sunday were in memory of Webster Hare, placed there by his widow, Mrs. Eva Hare, and daughter, Mrs. Clay Lester.

On Tuesday afternoon, September 1, tea, food sale and variety program will be held in the Community Hall by the summer committee of the Willing Workers of the Reformed Church.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its September meeting at the home of Mrs. Lester Terwilliger on Wednesday, September 2.

Sergeant Edward M. Anson of the Medical Corp at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Seymour.

Mrs. Gordon Wilkin and children, Donald and Peggy, returned to their home in Hawthorne, N. J., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wilkin.

Mrs. Harry Canary returned home Wednesday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuller, at Central Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sommerville and family expect to move to Millbrook Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Birdsall expects to return to Wallkill over the weekend for a few weeks before resuming.

Sterilizing by Sun

Diaper-washing can be made easier and more agreeable by putting the soiled diapers into a prepared covered pail until the daily washing period. Using a tablespoon of borax to each two quarts of cold water, fill the pail half full of this solution. Drop wet diapers into it, and add soiled diapers after flushing them with cold water. A sizable pail is needed for the baby's daily quota. Wash the diapers in the morning so that the strong sun can sterilize and bleach them. Transfer them from the borax solution into a tub of warm soapy water, rub until clean, and rinse three times. Fold smooth but do not iron. Twice a week the diapers should be boiled in a soap solution, rinsed thoroughly, and sun-dried.

Crackled Finish

A table top can be decorated very attractively through the use of a two-color crackled finish. Special crackle paints can be obtained or ordinary prepared enamels can be used. The bottom color of the combination is applied to the surface and allowed to dry but not to become too hard before the second color is put on. The bottom color should be a slow drying enamel and the top one a quick drying one. When the complete job dries, the top color being quicker drying and less elastic than the bottom one, checks and cracks, showing the bottom color in the background.

Fence Post Treatment

Fence posts treated with zinc chloride not only outlast untreated posts from three to ten times, protecting them from premature decay and termite attack, but seem to discourage woodpeckers as well. In recent experiments at Clemson College, S. C., several untreated posts showed considerable damage by woodpeckers, while treated posts did not.

KEEP COOL WITH MILK

Long hours, more work? Watch your diet! Be sure you get enough of the vitally needed foods to maintain health. First on the list is milk...not only a refreshing, delightful beverage, but nature's most valued protective food.

Milk gives you vitamins and minerals, helps fight fatigue. When thirst calls, remember your country needs you healthy—drink milk!

The State of New York Says:
SATISFY THIRST FORTIFY HEALTH DRINK MILK!

**VITAMINS FOR "ALIVENESS"
MINERALS FOR WELL-BEING
HELPFUL FOR REDUCING DIETS
ALKALINE REACTION
FOR FATIGUE
VITAMIN "A" FOR
COLD RESISTANCE
CALCIUM FOR
CLEAR COMPLEXION
NATURE'S CHEAPEST
COMPLETE FOOD
PERFECT FOR
THE WHOLE FAMILY**

THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Now in Army



PVT. T. H. COUNTRYMAN

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Aug. 26—The Busy Bee Society of the Rossville Methodist Church, associate charge of Plattekill, met at the home of Mrs. George Sisti recently and elected officers for the ensuing year. Those appointed were president, Mrs. Herman Cook; vice-president Mrs. Cassie Drake; secretary, Mrs. Frank Lozier; treasurer, Mrs. Elvin Pressler. During the business session reports were given of the recent supper conducted by the group, when the sum exceeding \$50 was cleared. Others attending the meeting, besides those mentioned above were the Rev. and Mrs. Leo Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Clifford Roe, Sarah McConnell, Mrs. Chester Howard, Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Emil Hoezler, Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Norma Cook, Jeanne Steffe and Doris Hoezler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klein accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Freer, Jr., and son, Billy, of Gardiner, to the Frank home in Arena, recently.

AT SEARS Timely Buys

Sweat Shirt

Reg. 89c

77c

Fine quality selected cotton. Fleecy back. Heavy weight. Shape-retaining.

Sta-Rite Bottle

Reg. 89c

77c

Pint size. Large drinking cup. Keeps liquids hot, or cold longer.

Work Sweater

Reg. \$1.19

98c

Medium weight coat style. 2 pockets. Brown & grey. 25% wool.

Double Duty Overalls

Reg. \$1.29

\$1.19

Sanforized shrunk heavy 8-oz. denim. Triple-stitched rip-proof main seams.

Sturdy Work Shoe

Reg. \$2.79

\$2.54

Raw cord sole. Leather welt. Sewn & nailed. Rubber heels.

9x12 Rug Cushion

Reg. \$3.33

\$3.33

Add years of life to rugs! Long-wearing all-hair waffle back. Strong jute top.

Chenille Rug

Reg. 99c

77c

Painted insert. Red and blue. Operates with foot pedal.

Step-On-Can

Reg. 69c

54c

Resists all weather. Leak-proof, does not absorb moisture. Never cracks from freezing.

Roof Coating

Reg. \$1.95

\$1.77

Dries to a gloss in 20 minutes. No rubbing or laborious polishing.

"MASTER-MIXED" SELF-POLISH WAX

48c

48c

Long-wearing, easily cleaned, water repellent fibre. Seat covers save cleaning bills on your clothes, too.

REDUCTIONS UP TO 40% AUTO SEAT COVERS

STANDARD COUPE

144

COUPE (Split Back)

294

COACH OR SEDAN

444

CROSS COUNTRY MOTOR OIL IN YOUR CONTAINER 12 7/8 c. qt. (Plus 1 1/8 c. Fed. Tax.)

IN YOUR CAN . . .

Make your motor last longer . . . change your crankcase oil regularly—use Cross Country Motor Oil! None better at any price! Refined from 100% pure Penn crude oils. Resists intense heat.

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By mail per year in Ulster County per year: \$8.00; six months: \$4.00;
three months: \$2.50; one month: \$1

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 27, 1942

SCHOOL SOLDIERS

The army of young people is getting ready to go back to school in this city on Tuesday next. Have its members all had their medical examination? They really should be looked over while their family doctor has time. If they need slight changes of diet, dental attention or a correction of vision, he will tell their parents and the work can be done before the big rush of school work begins.

The shortage of doctors and dentists is already showing. Next winter, at the time when medical work is always heaviest, it will be still harder to get things done. School soldiers should be as ready for anything as army men are. They know they will be called on for hard work at school—they do not yet know what may be required of them at home and as citizens of their neighborhoods. Let them be made as well prepared as parental intelligence and effort can make them.

Parents need not be afraid the children will not cooperate. In peace time it seems to be every American's privilege to kick about the dentist, postpone the oculist, resist changes in diet. But in time of war every good soldier does his duty without a murmur. The young soldiers will do theirs, never fear, if they once understand that they are valuable members of Uncle Sam's citizen armies. Every bit of courage and energy turned to good purpose will help to win the war.

Soldiers' uniforms must be trim and in good order. So with the young soldiers' clothes. They should be new if possible, but at least clean, mended, and pressed for school. Then the wearer must be careful of them as a soldier is.

Get busy, you younger soldiers! Study hard. Work hard. Be considerate of tired parents and teachers. It's your war, too, and your country.

BRAZILIAN PARTNERSHIP

Brazil's War declaration against the Axis is epochal. There is every indication that the Brazilians are serious and eager about it, and they will play a manly part in the war. Brazilians and North Americans understand each other easily and can cooperate to mutual advantage in many ways as the war proceeds. Brazil is a great reservoir for foodstuffs and raw materials.

It may also be reservoir for troops in due time. If the war drags on, there will be Brazilian expeditionary forces, and the Brazilian flag will be carried eventually to Berlin along with the Stars and Stripes. But for some time to come, at least, the function of this new member of the Allied Nations will be to train and discipline her legions, to keep the enemy out of South America, and to provide materials for her war associates, including Uncle Sam. This is a great and worthy role.

No less important, perhaps, is the incidental effect of Brazil's action on her sister republics throughout the hemisphere. Nearly all of them are in earnest about helping on the Allied side, in whatever ways they can. Brazil becomes the focus of a militant Latin-American movement more effective, in spirit and morale, than anything the United States could accomplish in Latin-America. It is well for Washington to recognize this fact and play up to Brazil accordingly. By such an attitude hemispheric unity may be accomplished, with possibly even Argentina adhering eventually.

MAN-POWER SHORT

That a country with as many people as the United States should lack man-power is a new and rather disturbing idea. But just this is in prospect for us. The government predicts that by the end of 1943 there will be 15,000,000 more people in war industries than there were on the day of Pearl Harbor.

Where are these new people to come from? Ten million, probably, will come from civilian industry. Then 1,400,000 will come from young workers who have just come of age, and 1,800,000 others from groups unemployed at the start of the war. Farms will yield 700,000, and 600,000 will come from small businesses which they were formerly conducting themselves. This adds up to

14,500,000, and still leaves us half a million short. No doubt they will be found. Women previously unemployed may fill the gap.

It is comforting to reflect that the Axis powers have already had so much trouble on the same lines, that they are trying to piece out with unwilling slave labor.

HOME TO BECKY

One of the boys in the Dieppe raid said he was assigned to stay in the landing craft, so he "couldn't see any actual fighting."

"We stayed out exactly five hours with the shore batteries pouting at us every little while and airplanes coming out above us," he says. "We had the best air coverage I ever heard of. Our boys both in the air and on land were certainly ready and raring to go."

Isn't that a neat description of not seeing any fighting?

"I've got a girl, Becky, back in Georgia," he continues. "I carried her picture in my pocket and all through the operation, and I didn't get a hole through it or even get it wet. I'm a guy who wants to get this thing over and get home and see Becky."

Attaboy! He didn't see any fighting, but the shore batteries were popping the whole five hours and he's surprised that he didn't get a hole through the picture. We need lots more like that, and how they are coming up!

The Yanks are coming, and they want to get this thing over and go back to Becky. Better be good, Becky of Georgia. That's a good lad coming back to you after he has finished off this war.

We're strangely lax about some things. For instance, it hasn't yet been determined just how much money a young fellow must inherit to make him a "scion."

It's going to be just astounding, the Commandos raids the kids will be pulling off now.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM

When a member of the family or one of your friends is found to have tuberculosis and is sent to a sanatorium, you may wonder if it is safe for you or others to visit him. You know that tuberculosis is spread from one person to another by the organism (tubercle bacilli) floating in the air. You naturally wonder that with so many of these in the air of a room or ward of a sanatorium, it would be safe for you and others to venture there unless you wore a mask or other device to prevent you from breathing in these organisms.

However, if you think further, you realize that the physicians, nurses, and orderlies all enter the rooms and wards and examine, apply treatment, serve meals, and clean the floors and dust the furniture, yet they do not contract tuberculosis in any greater numbers than other individuals.

In the Quarterly Bulletin of the Seaview Hospital, Staten Island, New York, Dr. Harry L. Katz, states that in order to prove that physicians, nurses and orderlies can perform their duties safely, he and his associates investigated the common ways tuberculosis is passed on to others and the means of its prevention.

"Tubercle bacilli may enter the body (a) by breathing in the air of the room or ward, (b) by eating food containing the bacilli, (c) through the mucous membranes (lining of nose and throat), and (d) through cracks or cuts in the skin."

What did these investigators discover? They found that the air breathed out by a tuberculosis patient during ordinary breathing "does not contain tubercle bacilli." During coughing or sneezing, however, droplets thrown out from the mouth and nose frequently contain the organisms.

In the years at the turn of the century one of the widely known furniture houses in the downtown section of the city was Wachmeyer's on the Strand, and I recall that George L. Wachmeyer, who had charge of the store for many years, died on May 18, 1916, aged 87 years.

In writing these sketches of Kingston in the years of not so long ago it seems almost impossible not to mention from time to time the Mary Powell, the old Queen of the Hudson. I recall that the late Arthur Warrington of this city as a youth started work on the steamer as a deckhand and on May 18, 1916, he was appointed captain of the famous old river boat. He was the last man to serve as captain of the old Queen before she was retired from service.

Many of the older readers will remember Daniel Halloran, veteran plumbing and heating contractor, who for more than half a century had been engaged in business on the Strand, and who died on May 22, 1926, in his 84th year. Mr. Halloran served as a member of the education board at the time the present high school was built, and he had also served as a member for several terms in the Common Council.

I wonder how many of the older readers of this column recall Henry Abbey, the poet of Ponckhockie. He was tall, slightly over 6 feet, with black hair and eyes and was a big man physically and mentally.

I have one of the books of poems he wrote a number of years ago. Some of his best known poems are Onteora, the story of an Indian chief; "May in Kingston," and "Trees."

Mount McKinley, in south central Alaska, is the highest mountain in North America.

James P. Van Keuren of Garden street died. Death of Mrs. Edward T. Stelle in her home on Washington avenue.

David S. Hasbrouck, a former editor of The Freeman, died in his home in Troy.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 27, 1922.—Joseph Jeromer, a summer guest at Greenkill Park, suffered a broken leg and elbow while playing baseball.

Edmund McMahon, aged 4 years, badly burned when he upset a pan of hot grease.

House of Gustave Tinlot on the Woodstock-West Hurley road, struck by lightning and burned.

Grant Martina of New Paltz, a lineman employed by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, badly burned while stringing high tension wires at Saugerties.

James P. Van Keuren of Garden street died.

Death of Mrs. Edward T. Stelle in her home on Washington avenue.

Patrick Bowers, 10, of 79 Abel street, bitten by a dog.

Death of Miss Grace G. Tubby, a former resident of Kingston.

Abram Schiller and Miss Barbara Carrington of Hurley avenue, married on August 26.

A Lions' Club was organized in Highland on August 26, with Walter R. Seaman as president.

Miss Martha Meyers of New York and Robert R. Massner of Woodside, L. I., married in Rosendale.

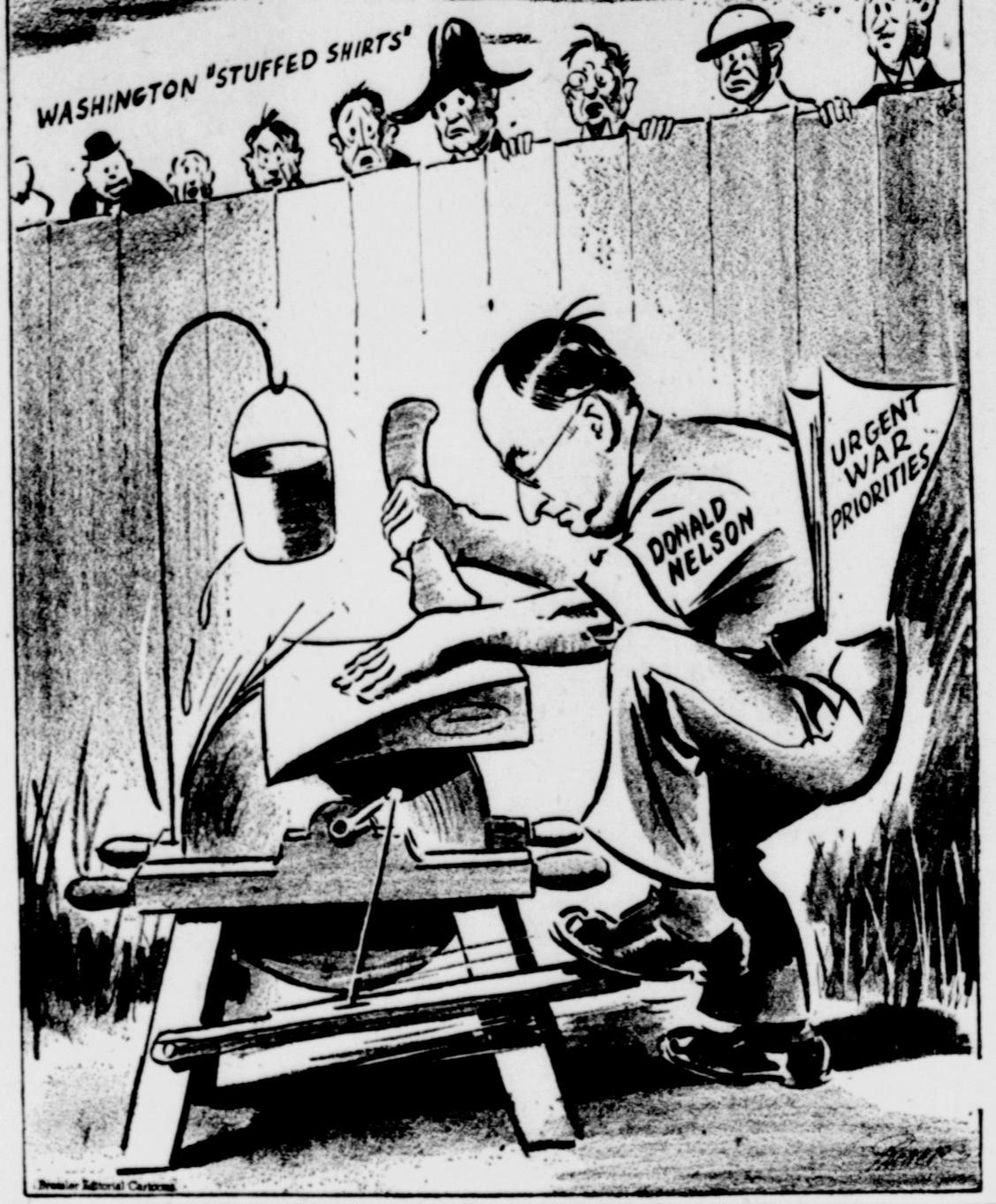
Miss Julia Fox Halliday and Allen Dempster Ross married in St. John's Church.

14,500,000, and still leaves us half a million short. No doubt they will be found. Women previously unemployed may fill the gap.

It is comforting to reflect that the Axis powers have already had so much trouble on the same lines, that they are trying to piece out with unwilling slave labor.

GETTING READY TO SWING IT!

By Bressler



Editorial Cartoon by Bressler

"AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Olive Bridge

Literary Guide

BY JOHN SELBY

"DOCTORS OF THE MIND" by Marie Beynon Ray

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the parsonage September 2.

Sunday evening, weather permitting, there will be an open air meeting on the parsonage lawn at 8:30. This will be the last of the Sunday evening meetings for the summer.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the regular weekly prayer meeting will be held in the church.

Church school each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, followed by the regular morning worship service at 11 o'clock. The Methodist Youth Fellowship Society will have charge of the opening service and the message will be given by the pastor, the Rev. Merton S. Cady. Everyone is welcome.

Miss Phyllis Davis has returned home after being employed in Kingston for the summer months. Miss Sylvia Rydberg of Brooklyn spent Thursday with her friend, Miss Cecile Davis.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship Society met with Miss Lena Bush on Tuesday evening for its regular weekly meeting.

Mrs. John Brown of Arlington, N. J., has returned home after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Christiana.

Mrs. James Green and daughter, Sally Ann of Brooklyn, are visiting Mrs. Green's father, George Bishop.

Proclamation

Mayor William F. Edelmueth has issued a proclamation designating Saturday, August 29, as Tag Day for the Emanuel Baptist Church. The proclamation follows:

Whereas, The Emanuel Baptist Church on East Union street, in past years has faithfully served the religious wants of a large section of our community, and

Whereas, The Emanuel Baptist Church is desirous of continuing the work for the coming year, the continuance of which will require the raising of a considerable sum of money, and

Whereas, The Emanuel Baptist Church has requested that a day be set aside for the raising of such funds.

Now Therefore, I, William F. Edelmueth, Mayor of the City of Kingston, N. Y., hereby proclaim Saturday, August 29th, 1942 as Tag Day for the benefit of said church, and sincerely request that the people of the City of Kingston be as generous as possible.

Given under my hand on the 25th day of August, 1942.

WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH, Mayor.

Keep our boys tiptop by putting the U. S. O. drive over the top.

MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Aug. 26.—The Saugettes, Ulster Men's Club held its annual picnic at Finger's Farm Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Helen Jacobs of Brooklyn, has been spending a week with Mrs. Thornwald Tonneson.

Peter Becht of Elmhurst, L. I., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Becht, Wednesday night.

Miss Genieve Trumppour of Mt. Vernon was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Myer, Thursday.

The Consistory of the Church served a baked ham supper in the church hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teetsel of Bergenfield, N. J., Mrs. Gordon McQueen of New York, visited Ambrose Harder, Saturday.

Francis Casey of New York spent the week-end at his home here.

Ephraim Myer celebrated his 85th birthday Tuesday and received many congratulations.

A group of young people climbed Mt. Marion Monday evening and enjoyed a picnic supper. Among those present were the Misses Mary and Catherine Quinn, Marilyn Tallon, Margaret Myer, Eleanor Quietch, June Tonneson and Alfred Quietch. Samuel Branch, William Maloney, Vincent Maloney and Robert Creedon.

• • •

2. Raising funds

Hoopo, Calif.: "Hoopo Future Farmers are practicing a 'live at home' program. Stock carots and beets have been planted in the chapter orchard for pig feed. Boys have transplanted strawberries, planted a defense garden, worked

in the vineyard and a three-acre field corn plot, planted for hog and chicken feed. The chapter has given away hundreds of tomato and cabbage plants for victory garden plantings and hundreds of grape cuttings to Indian farmers."

Jefferson, Ia.: "F. F. A. members are raising 'Victory Pigs.' All boys with sow and litter projects have designated one pig as a 'Victory Pig.' The proceeds from the sale of these 'Victory Pigs' are to be used to purchase U. S. defense bonds and stamps."

Iota, La.: "The Iota F. F. A. chapter, 140 strong, has launched a 'Food for Freedom Contest.' The member who does the most toward increasing and improving poultry, garden, dairy

Civilian Defense Units Are on Alert For Next Blackout

Civilian home defense units are on the alert in Kingston and Ulster county for the unannounced blackout to be held some time between today and September 2.

Chief of Police Charles Phinney of the Kingston police department made the request today that all automobiles on the streets at the time of the blackout pull up to the curb and stop and extinguish their lights, and that the occupants of the cars leave them and seek shelter nearby and remain under shelter until the blackout is over.

The police chief said that he also desired the cooperation of all parents in the city to have their children at home and off the streets during the dimout period.

Kingston residents, said Chief Phinney, have cooperated with the authorities in previous blackouts, and he trusted that they would give similar cooperation during the coming blackout.

Mayor William F. Edelmuth announced last night that a group of trained riflemen would also take part in the blackout in Kingston. The mayor said that a group of skilled riflemen have been holding secret rifle practice several times a week for several months, and that they will make their first public appearance the night of the blackout.

Car Owner Protection Is Asked by Henderson

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson today asked all companies writing automobile insurance to protest their policyholders participating in ride-sharing plans.

"Since participation by car owners is in the interest of the war effort," Henderson wrote the companies, "the office of Price Administration believes participating car owners should lose no part of the coverage afforded them by their automobile liability insurance (bodily injury and property damage)."

Some companies, Henderson said, have construed liability policies written by them on private cars to be unaffected by bona fide participation in ride-sharing plans, even though they involved agreements to share expenses. He asked all companies to agree formally to this construction.

Henderson said some car owners had expressed concern as to whether pooling rides on an expense sharing basis might be a policy violation, because of provisions denying insurance coverage to vehicles when used for hire or as public conveyances.

Republican Strength Is Less, Democrat Thinks

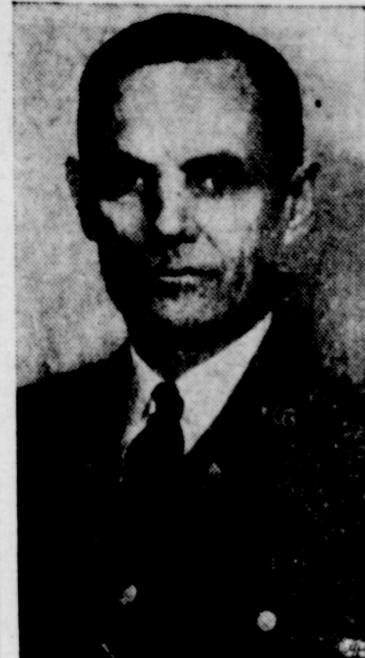
Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—The strength of the Republican party, "led by isolationists, defeatists and the promoters of pre-mature peace propaganda," believes Erie county Democratic Chairman George B. Doyle, "is by no means what it was before Pearl Harbor."

"Millions of Republican voters are saying," Doyle asserted last night at a meeting of the county Democratic committee at which he was reelected chairman, "thank God for Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the far-sighted Democratic administration." He predicted that many Republicans "will be aligned with us in the coming election."

Doyle, a backer of Senator James M. Mead in his abortive attempt to gain the Democratic nomination for governor, asked support of the party's nominee, Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr.

Women who buy dresses in Britain without surrendering ration coupons are subject to fines in court.

Predicts 'Surprise'



Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, head of the U.S. Army ordnance mission in London, said the British and Americans were producing a secret weapon which would be "a great surprise" to the Germans.

ENJOY AMERICA'S GREATEST WINE VALUE!



NEW YORK'S GRAND, CENTRAL HOTEL

A 32 story skyscraper hotel, in the heart of the Grand Central zone, which offers an interesting environment unlike the average commercial hotel.

Guests may enjoy the FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium, solarium and library. Two popular priced restaurants. Dancing during dinner and supper.

SENSIBLE RATES
SINGLE: \$2.50 to \$5
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HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD

Vitamin Rich
Meat Abundant

Along Proved Food with a RICH-MEATY FLAVOR

Economical. A fraction of the cost of feeding canned dog food.

Makes 7½ pounds
NET WEIGHT 2½ lbs.
HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD
A MEAL FOOD

Also packed in the even more economical 5-lb. bag, equal in feeding value to 15 one-pound cans of dog food.

AT YOUR GROCERS

Large pkg. 22¢

ROSE'S SUPER MARKET

FRANKLIN STREET. — 2 BLOCKS OFF BROADWAY ★ BEST PARKING FACILITIES IN TOWN

GET YOUR VITAMINS FRESH VEGETABLES

SUNKIST—VERY JUICY ORANGES	2 doz. 39¢
CALIFORNIA LEMONS	Lge. Size doz. 23¢
COOKING or EATING APPLES	HAND PICKED 8 lbs. 25¢
ELBERTA FREESTONE PEACHES	5 lbs. 25¢
PRUNE—LARGE PLUMS	FANCY 3 lbs. 19¢
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES	15 lb. pk. 35¢
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLO'ER	Head 19¢
YOUNG TENDER YEL. SQUASH	3 lbs. 10¢
MED. SIZE SWEET POTATOES	6 lbs. 25¢
RED RIPE SELECT TOMATOES	5 lbs. 9¢

S. & W. GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	No. 2 can 17¢
S. & W. MEDIUM PEAS	No. 2 can 21¢
S. & W. PINEAPPLE JUICE	No. 2 can 19¢
SNOWCAP PEARS	large 2½ can 23¢
CRESCENT FRUIT SALAD	2½ can 29¢
DELMONTE PEARS	2½ can 26¢
DUO PEACHES, halves	2½ can 21¢
DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	2½ can 27¢
DELMONTE RED SALMON	tall can 40¢
DROMEDARY PITTED DATES	19¢
PUMPKIN	large 2½ can 10¢
EDDY'S ASPARAGUS, all green	No. 2 can 29¢
PANCAKE SYRUP	qt. bot. 29¢
DICED BEETS or CARROTS	8-oz. cans 2 - 15¢
DELMONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	No. 2 can 22¢
KRASDALE BLUE PLUMS	2½ can 19¢
FELS SOAP CHIPS	Ige. pkgs. 2 - 39¢
BAKER'S COCOA	½-lb. can 10¢
PURE VANILLA, LEMON EXTRACT	1½-oz. 23¢
HEINZ SANDWICH SPREAD	8-oz. jar 19¢
MUSTARD	pt. jar 10¢
DELMONTE TOMATO SAUCE	3 cans 18¢
KRASDALE TENDER SWEET PEAS	No. 2 can 15¢
PHILLIPS HAND PACK TOMATOES	No. 2 can 10¢
TOMATO PASTE	3 cans 25¢



Large pkg. 22¢

WE HAVE
Heinz Baked Beans
Hershey Cho. Syrup
R. & R. Chicken Noodles
Prunes 1 lb. or
2 lb. pkgs.
Raisins
Dried Apricots
Cooked Spag. Cans
Franco Gravy
Brillo
Beech-Nut Coffee

DO ALL YOUR FOOD BUYING at ROSE'S and
SAVE TIME SAVE MONEY SAVE ENERGY

Hot Weather Special!
PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
Betty Crocker recipe in sacks
GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested"
ENRICHED FLOUR 24½ lbs. 99¢

SEND 'EM BACK TO SCHOOL
HEALTHY WITH THESE VITAMIN FOODS
DAIRY PRODUCTS
VITAMINS - VARIETY - VALUES!
EGGS Grade A-Pullet Size doz. 37¢
PARKAY Oleo. 2 lbs. 45¢
BUTTER Rose's 93 Score 2 lbs. 95¢
CREAMERY ROLL Reedsdale lb. 45¢
Fancy
— KRAFT — Velveeta American Pimento CHEESE 2 8-oz. pkgs. 37¢
LAND O'LAKES Sweet Cream BUTTER 49¢

OVER 150 KINDS OF CHEESE
SILVAN FARMS CREAM CHEESE 1lb. 27¢
COCKTAIL GLASS BORDEN'S CHEESE 5 oz. 15¢
HOFCO SHARP SPREAD, 6 oz. 19¢
GRATED CHEESE 2 tins 15¢
GRUYERE CHEESE 6 ptns. 23¢
SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE, 1lb. 31¢
LOAF CHEESE 5 lb. \$1.33
WHITE OR COLORED SHEFFORD SNAPPY roll 10¢
LIMBURGER SPREAD 6 oz. 19¢
CREAMED BOICE'S COTTAGE CHEESE 1lb. 19¢
WHITE ROSE WELCH RAREBIT jar 25¢

EGGS GRADE A LARGE WHITE 2 doz. 99¢
OLEO KING NUT BRAND "A DIXIE PRODUCT" 2 lbs. 37¢

● TOBACCO ●
CIGARETTES ctn. \$1.39
G. Wash. 4 10c pkgs. 29¢
Tobacco 2 for 15¢
BIG BEN lb. 69¢
BIG BEN Pocket Tin 9¢
OLD 2 for 25¢ PHILLIES \$375
BRIAR Large size, 50's
PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO 1lb. 69¢

EDGEMONT CHO. VAN. LEMON SNAPS pkg. 10¢
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. 19¢
PHILLIPS SOUP, all kinds 2 cans 15¢
VEGETABLE or TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 17¢
N. B. C. BUTTER COOKIES pkg. 10¢
N. B. C. PREMIUM SODAS 1-lb. pkg. 17¢
S. O. S. SOAP PADS, CUT-RITE PAPER, 200 ft.

MUELLER'S MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES pkg. 7¢
BIRDSEYE MATCHES 6 boxes 23¢
SHEF. EVAP. MILK 3 tall cans 23¢
HEINZ BABY FOODS 3 cans 19¢
DEL MONTE Peaches, lg. 2½ can 25¢
WHOLE APRICOTS lg. 2½ can 20¢
DEL MONTE SPINACH, lg. 2½ can 19¢
DEL MONTE Asparagus, tall can 19¢
BREAD large loaves 2 - 17¢
PUFFED WHEAT 4 oz. cello 5¢
ALASKA SALMON 1-lb. tall can 20¢
CAMP. TOMATO JUICE 14-oz. cans 2 - 13¢
KRASDALE TOMATO JUICE tall 20-oz. can 10¢
ROSE'S SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE 2 lbs. 55¢
PINHEAD GUNPOWDER TEA ½-lb. cello 51¢
BERNICE SAUERKRAUT 2½ cans 2 - 23¢
KRASDALE SUCCOTASH 303 can 17¢
PURE STRAWBERRY JAM 2-lb. jar 39¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE lge. 47-oz. can 27¢
BEECH-NUT READY SERVE SOUPS 2 cans 25¢
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE 14-oz. bot. 27¢
HEINZ CATSUP large 14-oz. bot. 19¢
37¢
HEINZ SWEET MIXED or MUSTARD JUMBO PICKLES S. & W. PINEAPPLE, 8 thick slices 2½ can 35¢

USE SPRY
New CONDENSED CHIPSO
LARGE 22¢
The Flavor Saver 24¢

SPRING LAMB LEGS
1lb. 37¢
SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 31¢
BONELESS ROAST Veal lb. 33¢
CHOICE FOWLS
lb. 33¢

SEA FOODS
Fresh Snapper lb. 25¢
BLUE STEAKS lb. 27¢
BUTTER-FISH lb. 22¢
Sliced Boston BLUE 21¢
SMELTS No. 1 29¢
LOBSTER TAILS lb. 49¢
Fresh Boston MACKEREL 18¢
Steak TUNA FISH lb. 37¢
Hudson River BULLHEADS lb. 25¢

Feed Millions With Our Waste

Nutrition Experts Start Drive to Teach Better Buying Habits.

WASHINGTON.—American housewives would be horrified if they were told their garbage pails are instruments of sabotage.

Yet there is in too many instances the truth, say government nutrition experts. They are intensifying a campaign to convince Americans that they waste much valuable food.

It has been established that food enough for 5,000,000 persons is consigned to garbage pails throughout the country every day.

This would be sufficient to feed the combined populations of Arizona, Colorado, Florida and Nebraska.

Actually, more edibles are thoughtlessly discarded by loyal Americans than could possibly be destroyed by enemy agents deliberately bent on that purpose.

To overcome this waste the new food requirements committee, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, has charted a course for American families to follow in order best to further the war effort.

The program will not cause any civilian to go hungry, but it will revise the buying and culinary habits of many families.

Wise Purchasing.

The slogan of the committee is "Waste not—want not."

To carry out this principle, bulletins are directed at the housewives on the home front. They emphasize these points for co-operation in winning the war: (1) wise purchasing; (2) no hoarding; (3) sensible cooking and (4) no waste.

If this advice is followed generally, enormous supplies of staples, concentrates and packed meats can be released to our armed forces and those of our allies without denying the civil population any of the elements necessary for wholesomeness.

First, it is suggested that home-makers work out a family spending plan and never shop without their notes.

They should choose what is currently plentiful, fresh fruits and vegetables in season.

They should purchase large cuts of meats in preference to smaller cuts because they give better value and better flavor. They should shop around and compare prices.

They should make sure that the butcher puts in all the fat trimmings with a cut of meat. These can be used in cooking. Bones also should be included. They are excellent for soups.

Hoarding Unpatriotic.

As for the hoarding of food, the committee points out that it is both unpatriotic and unnecessary as there will be enough for all.

Further advice from the commit-

tee has to do with the preparation of foods. Much waste occurs when foods are being readied for cooking. There is loss when potatoes are peeled too thick, when outside leaves of lettuce or cabbage are thrown away, when grapefruit, lemons or oranges are only partly squeezed, when batter is not thoroughly scraped out of the mixing bowl, and when sour milk is not used for making cakes, biscuits or pancakes.

The fourth point stressed by Secretary Wickard's committee is highly important. It is the wise use of leftovers.

Stale bread can be employed in many ways.

Cooked cereals can be made into fritters or puddings and served with syrup or fruit sauce.

Many fats may be saved and utilized. Keep bacon fat and drippings for seasoning vegetables.

Leftover vegetables can be made to seem like something else again in scalloped dishes, in soups, stews and in salads.

Work and Don't Talk, Wounded Men Tell U. S.

SEATTLE.—Urging citizens in the States to "work like hell and keep their mouths shut," another group of men who fought at Dutch Harbor, most of them wounded, arrived in Seattle.

"Just tell the people to work like hell and keep their mouths shut!" Pvt. Bob Milan of Chicago said. "Tell them to keep producing war materials at top speed and get them to the men at the front. Don't say anything, then the Japs won't hear anything that will help them. Brothers, they've got ears."

Milan said he and Corp. Bruce Richardson of Hot Springs, Ark., were hurt 30 feet by one bomb explosion when Japs raided the Aleutian area several weeks ago.

Poker Interested Him More Than His New Wife

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Mrs. Claire Curtin explained why she wanted her marriage to John T. Curtin annulled.

"I was in Vancouver in 1939 when I met him. He was playing poker and turned to me and said: 'Okay, kid, let's get married.' So he took time out for the ceremony, then turned to me and said: 'Okay, kid, I'm going back to the card game.' I haven't seen him since."

Injured in Fall

John H. Partlan, 44, of 41 West Chester street, suffered injuries in a fall off a step leading into the Abramowitz mattress factory at 44 Hasbrouck avenue at 8 o'clock this morning. He was removed to the Kingston Hospital in one of the police radio cars by Officers Bowers and Cullen when, after an examination, he was taken to his home. Mr. Partlan is employed as a mattress-maker at the factory.

Almost one-third of the population of Panama depends on the Panama Canal for its livelihood.

Further advice from the commit-

Navy Has Commissioned 66,000 Since 1940; 55,668 Come From Reserves

Washington, Aug. 27 (CP)—The navy has granted officer commissions to 66,000 men since enactment of the draft law on Septem-

ber 16, 1940, and 55,668 of these have been appointments from civilian life to the naval reserve.

During the same two-year period there were 30,632 officer promotions in the navy.

These statistics have just gone to Congress from the Navy Department in response to an inquiry from Senator McNary, of Oregon, the Republican leader, who said today a number of members of Congress and civilians had sought the information from him.

Faddis had contended that army commissions were being granted promiscuously and to undeserving persons. War Secretary Stimson

called attention that 53 per cent of the 18,967 civilian commissions were to the medical corps and many others were to posts not requiring military training.

The McNary request brought the information to the navy that of the 55,668 commissions in the naval reserve since September 16, 1940, nearly all—49,379—were junior grade lieutenants and ensigns. A total of 4,878 were lieutenants and 1,411 lieutenant com-

manders.

Many Area Bus Operators Attend New York Session

New York, Aug. 26 (Special)—

A number of bus operators of Ulster county were in New York today for a conference at Police Headquarters, called by the War Transportation Committee of the

navy.

New York State War Council, John F. Fitzgerald, supervisor of motor carriers, Public Service Commission, presided. The meeting was called to explain to the operators the federal and state war-time laws on conservation of gas and rubber as they affect such carriers.

Explaining the necessity for the curbs imposed on bus operators, Mr. Fitzgerald declared: "I don't envy you your problems. You are caught in a squeeze play between demands on your facilities on the one hand, far exceeding anything in past experience, and, on the other hand, a shortage of critical materials which challenges your ingenuity to 'keep 'em rolling.'"

He urged, however, strict compliance with the war-time regulations imposed.

Get in the Scrap!

Mellert Resigns as Head Of City's Control Center

William E. Mellert, Jr., who has been the chief in charge of Kingston's control center in the city hall, has filed his resignation with Mayor William F. Edelmann. Pressure of other duties led to Mr. Mellert resigning.

Mr. Mellert was recently elected commander of Kingston Post of the American Legion.

Mayor William F. Edelmann said today that he had accepted Mr. Mellert's resignation as chief of the control room with regret. The mayor said that he had made no appointment as yet, and that the work was being carried on under his supervision by Allen A. Baker and Louis M. Siller, deputy chiefs of the control center.

Chile has a dispute as to whether, the half-hour noon rest prescribed in its new labor law is to be counted in the total working time.

MILK
An approved wartime food — essential to the health of all war-workers.
CARNIGHT'S DAIRY
56 Elmendorf St. Phone 2597

Uncle Sam Says: EAT MORE CHEESE!

AMERICA HAS PLENTY FOR EVERYONE!

There's No Shortage of Cheese — In fact there is A Surplus of This Most Nutritious Food, so Eat to your heart's content. Serve Cheese several times each week in cooked dishes or just plain — BUT EAT LOTS OF IT. IT'S TASTY, ECONOMICAL, GOOD.

We offer a Grand Variety of the Nation's Finest for National Cheese Week.

FANCY STATE CHEDDAR FINEST "STORE" CHEESE
MILD CURED WHOLE MILK lb. 27c MEDIUM SHARP SMOOTH PIQUANT lb. 31c EXTRA SHARP RICH RACY lb. 35c

Smoked Cheddar 8-oz. link 29c
KRAFT PKG. CHEESE FOUR KINDS 2 8 oz. pkgs. 35c SWISS GUYERE SOUTH AMERICAN 6 Portion Pkg. 25c
KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS 2 jars 31c BABY GOUDAS KRAFT'S 10 oz. Each 27c
BORDEN'S LIEDERKRANZ Pkg. 23c FINEST DOMESTIC BLEU lb. 43c

KRAFT LOAF CHEESE AMERICAN WHITE or YELLOW 5 lbs. 1.39
GRADE A EGGS ULSTER COUNTY MEDIUM SIZE 2 doz. 89c PHILA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. pkg. 23c 2 3-oz. 2 pkgs. 17c

CRISCO 1 lb. 24c 3-lb. Tin 68c
SILVER DUST With Face Cloth pkg. 23c
DUZ "DOES EVERYTHING" Med. 9c Lg. Pkg. 22c
FAIRY SOAP 3 Cakes 13c

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST VITAMIN ENRICHED 24½ lb. sack 99c
BISQUICK LARGE BOX 27c
OATMEAL MOTHER'S or QUAKER Quick or Regular Large pkg. 18c

SOUP STOKEY'S TOMATO CUT GREEN REFUGEE 4 Reg. 10½-oz. Cans 25c
BEANS CALIFORNIA COCKTAIL 2 No. 2 Cans 21c
FRUIT C. BIRDS-EYE 2 No. 1 Tall Cans 29c
MATCHES 6 Pkg. Ctn. 23c

No. 8 SUGAR STAMP NOW ACCEPTED
CRISP HEARTS — CELERY — 2 Double Bunches 17c

APPLES U. S. NO. 1 HAND PICKED 8 lbs. 25c
LEMONS 12 for 23c

Green Peppers CRISP JUMBO 12 for 15c
Fresh Beets YOUNG ROSEBUD 3 Large Bunches 10c

★ FULL LINE OF BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS ★

LARGE SWEET PEAS TENDER 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
VAN DUTCH COCOA READY TO USE Pound Tin 23c
PANCAKE FLOUR REGULAR or 5-lb. Bag 21c

ORANGE MARMALADE CROSSE & BLACKWELL tb. 23c
WHOLE SPICED PEARS PUNCH No. 2½ glass 33c
SWEET MUSTARD PICKLES HEINZ Jumbo Jar 39c

DRIED PEA BEANS HARD CLEAN 2 lbs. 15c
PITTED CHERRIES RED SOUR No. 2 Can 15c
SHREDDED WHEAT NABISCO Pkg. 11c
WHITE POTATOES KELLY'S Large Can 12c

WHEATIES BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 2 pkgs. 19c
MILKBONE DOG BISCUITS Large Pkg. 29c
STATLER PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 15c

SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS lb. 17c
POTATO CHIPS SUNSHINE Family Size Box 15c

JELLY GLASSES WITH COVERS doz. 37c
PAPER PLATES 15 for 9c
CHARCOAL 5-lb. bag 17c

SMITH AVE. HOUSEWARE DEPT. Shelf Oilcloth, 6" wide 2 yds. 7c
Oilcloth Table Runners 7c
Enamelled Water Pails ea. 63c
Quart 17c LEMON OIL

CHICK STARTER and GROWER. .100 lbs. 79c
CRACKED CORN \$2.29
RED DOG MIDDLINGS 100 lbs. \$2.39
CR. CORN & WHEAT (Half & Half) 100 lbs. 40 lb. Poultry or FEED OATS 80-lb. \$1.79
BRAN 100 lbs. \$2.25

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

VICTORY FOOD SPECIALS

PEACHES LARGE RIPE COUNTY FREESTONE 5 lbs. 25c
MEDIUM SIZE \$1.19 For Canning ½ bu.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL SIZES AND VARIETIES

POTATOES 15-lb. Peck 35c
2 doz. 45c

ORANGES 8 lbs. 25c

APPLES U. S. No. 1 HAND PICKED 8 lbs. 25c

LEMONS 12 for 23c

Green Peppers CRISP JUMBO 12 for 15c

Fresh Beets YOUNG ROSEBUD 3 Large Bunches 10c

★ TOBACCO SPECIALS ★

PRINCE ALBERT Pound Tin 73c
GRANGER Pound Tin 69c

DILL'S BEST or PRINCE ALBERT 2 Pocket Tins 23c

MODEL TOBACCO 3 pkgs. 23c

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 2 cates 9c

FEEDS LAYING MASH 25 lbs. 75c 100 lbs. \$2.84

CHICK STARTER and GROWER. .100 lbs. 79c
CRACKED CORN \$2.29
RED DOG MIDDLINGS 100 lbs. \$2.39
CR. CORN & WHEAT (Half & Half) 100 lbs. 40 lb. Poultry or FEED OATS 80-lb. \$1.79
BRAN 100 lbs. \$2.25

FRESH DUCKLINGS

lb. 26c
FANCY NO. 1 LONG ISLAND YOUNG AND TENDER

MILK FED FOWL TOP QUALITY SMALL PLUMP lb. 33c
PORK LOIN ROAST SMALL RIB ENDS lb. 33c

PLATE CORNED BEEF lb. 15c
RIB LAMB CHOPS FANCY SPRING lb. 37c

SLICED BACON LEAN RINDLESS lb. 37c
BACON SQUARES SMOKED PORK JOWLS lb. 23c

SMOKED CALAS SHORT SHANK SUGAR CURED lb. 33c
★ SEA FOODS ★
LARGE FRESH MACKEREL lb. 13c
FRESH STEAK SALMON lb. 37c
FRESH FLOUNDER SOLE FILLETS lb. 31c
FANCY FRESH TUNA FISH lb. 31c

COME IN TODAY AND GET SOME

SMITH AVE. AT GRAND ST. • OPEN FRIDAYS TO 9:00 P.M. SATURDAYS TO 6:00 P.M. • WASHINGTON & HURLEY AVES.

THE FREEMAN

Early Training Establishes Desirable Habits in Bulls

Ithaca, N. Y. — Are you afraid of bulls? Prof. Raymond Albrectson of the New York State Col-

lege of Agriculture has the handling of a herd size down to a science.

A bull can't talk intelligibly but he still has sense and feelings, according to Prof. Albrectson who gives the following advice about

handling these masters of the cow family.

The bull is a creature of habit and early training can establish desirable traits. Teach a bull calf how to behave in public at an early age. A two-week-old bull

calf is not too young to be taught good behavior. At six or eight months bull training is almost im-

possible. First teach the bull to lead at your side. Do not let him trail behind four or five feet. A bull with a running start has

made many trainers the undignified part of an uplift movement. Don't let him get his head down or get in front of you.

Be firm, but not harsh. Make the lessons alike so that the bull

won't need to remember too many things. Make leading a habit.

At eight months old insert a light ring in the bull's nose. Let the nose heal before educating the bull to lead with the ring. Keep the halter on him in the

early stages of ring training, then teach him to lead on a staff.

Teach the bull to offer his ring by rewarding him with an apple, carrot or any tidbit he likes. When handling his ring do it firmly but avoid harsh handling unless the

bull is very headstrong. Prof. Albrectson's final ad-

is the best way to handle mature bull—is very little.

Bolivia is supplying high-gr

Send 'em off to school in clothes that wear!



BOYS' SANFORIZED STRAP OVERALLS 98c

Boys' Homesteader Overalls, 99% shrinkproof. Sizes 8 to 16.

STURDY KNIT COTTON SPORT SHIRTS 79c

Boys' easy-to-wash gay striped shirts. Long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' SPEED SHIRTS AND SHORTS 25c ea.

Of fine rib cotton. Taped fly gives support. Easy snug fit.



SPARKLING, COLORFUL BOYS' TIES 29c

Rich looking ties at a grand low price. Full-bodied rayon.

HE'LL NEED A SWEATER THIS FALL 1.69

Good-looking wool and cotton blend. Raglan sleeves. Zipper!

GIRLS' ALL NEW WOOL SWEATERS 1.98

Sizes 8 to 16. Such expensive-looking sweaters! Fall colors.

BOYS' STURDY COTTON COVERALLS 79c

Sizes 2 to 10. Adjustable suspenders. 99% shrinkproof!



KNIT SPORT SHIRTS FOR BOYS 79c

Sizes 2 to 8. Fine quality. Long sleeves. Wide stripes.

Beau Dura Jr. PANTIES AND BLOOMERS 29c ea.

Sizes 6 to 14. Long-wearing rayon, knit to fit. Tearose.

NEW ANKLET BARGAINS FOR FALL 15c

Brand new patterns! Stripes! Gay colors! All fine cotton.

Husky New CREW SOCKS FOR BOYS 25c

Extra thick and heavy! Heavy ribbed tops! Plain colors.



SCHOOL-'N-SUNDAY SHOES FOR ACTIVE LITTLE GIRLS 1.29

They're our new Economy grade! The sturdiest little shoes you can buy for the money! Thrifty mothers will get their little daughters two pairs for every day wear—a plain black oxford and a brown perforated oxford. (Shoes last longer if you give them a day's rest.) For Sunday best, get her a sweet pair of strap shoes in shiny black patent leather. Many other styles; come see! 8½-2.



GOOD GREEN BAND SHOES FOR THE LITTLE MISS 1.79

The Green Band label in your daughter's shoe is exclusive with Wards. It stands for GOOD quality at a low price. See how little you pay for good dependable leather, sturdy sewed construction! And see the popular styles—a new brown ghillie oxford—a two-toned brown moc—a brown and white saddle shoe! Many other school favorites at the same low price—get her several! 10-3.



SCHOOL SHOES FOR ACTIVE YOUNG LADS 2.29

Look for the Green Band label on these shoes. It stands for GOOD quality at a low price—and it's exclusive with Wards! Get your schoolboy a sporty brown moc with tough-as-they-come soles of fire and cord. Get him a neat black wing tip oxford he can wear weekends too. Just two of many Green Band styles! 2½-6.

Boys' brown mocs and wing tips, sizes 10 to 2. 1.29 and 1.79

Buy their pencils, lunch kits and all their other school needs at Wards. Besides all the merchandise displayed in our stores, you can choose from the thousands of items in our catalog. See this big catalog today in our catalog department. Any merchandise in our store or in our catalog may be bought on our convenient monthly payment plan.

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good behavior. At six or eight

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early stages of ring training, then

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by rewarding him with an apple,

carrot or any tidbit he likes. When

handling his ring do it firmly but

avoid harsh handling unless the

bull is very headstrong.

Prof. Albrectson's final ad-

is the best way to handle mature

bull—is very little.

Bolivia is supplying high-

wheat seed to its farmers.



**KEEN NEW STYLES,
DESIGNED FOR HARD KNOCKS
LOWER PRICED AT WARDS!**

64c SALE! GIRLS' 79c DRESSES

Now—just when you're buying school clothes—Montgomery Ward saves you a tidy sum on these flower-bright cottons! They wash beautifully, and they wear as well as they wash! They have fine details like tie-back sashes, gay pockets, rickrack trimming! All are well made, with double collars and carefully over-locked seams! And like all Wards cotton dresses, they're expertly cut to fit. Sizes 7 to 14.

GIRLS' BETTER COTTONS—OUTSTANDING AT 1.19

Better percales! Even some chambrays and poplins! Really remarkable at this price! Economize by buying them—they'll give extra wear! Long torso, basque, jumper or sailor styles in sun and tubfast checks, stripes or flower prints. Generously cut in sizes 7 to 14.



BOYS' STURDY SHIRTS FOR DRESS AND PLAY 75c

Your boy needs shirts that can "take it." Buy them at Wards thrif price! Darien Jrs. are made of long-wearing percale that's good-looking enough for dress, strong enough for play. They're generously sized, too . . . full-cut for free action. Dariens come in colorfast stripes, figures or smart slab prints.

Boys' Fall School Trousers, New Patterns.....1.29

GIRLS' JERKIN SUITS IN SMART FALL FABRICS 3.98

Sizes 7 to 14. So attractive we had it made in three ultra-smart Fall fabrics: cotton corduroy, Shetland type and plaid wool and rayon! When your daughters see it, they'll want it in all three! The jerkin buttons demurely down the back, has patch pockets! The skirt has eight gores! Wonderful for school.

GIRLS' SCHOOL SKIRTS, cotton-wool-rayon, 7 to 14....1.98



THEY'RE FINE QUALITY COTTON GABARDINE AT 4.98

and they're aridex-treated to shed the rain! Lightweight, to keep you cool as well as dry in warm weather yet roomy enough to fit over coats and suits later. You'll love the "college boy" length and the smart fly-front with its slide-fastener closing. And, believe it or not, they've rayon yoke linings and taped seams at this price! In your favorite raincoat color, natural . . . in sizes 12 to 20.



WARDS FALL SUITS MAKE THE GRADE AT SCHOOL 9.75

The smartest looking fellows in class wear this suit. They like it because the fabric is a rugged, good looking wool-and-rayon blend in smart herringbones, overplaids or diagonal weaves. They like the manly double-breasted model, generously cut for action . . . with plenty of reinforcement at strain points. They like it because it's dressy enough to wear to church and parties, too!

Montgomery Ward

HEAD OF WALL STREET

TELEPHONE 3856

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27, 1942.

9

Hitler's Campaign in Russia Might Be at Point of Waning

Prediction Is That Lewis Plans Union For All Farm Help

U. S. Unionization Looms as Possibility, President of Free Farmers Says in Address

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—A prediction that John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president and former C. I. O. chief, plans a union for all farm labor in the nation came today as absorption of a New York city milksheds producers' group by District 50 of the U. M. W. was formally ratified.

The dairy farmers union, organized in 1936 and once claiming about 23,000 members in New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont, was voted out of existence "as soon as practical" last night by 150 delegates to its annual fall convention. Holland R. Foster of Owego is chairman.

The D. F. U.'s general organization committee in February voted to affiliate with the United Dairy Farmers, a District 50 unit, and the convention's action merely completed details of the transition. D. F. U. officials said today a majority of their members already have transferred to the U. D. F.

Meanwhile, Herbert W. Voorhees of Hopewell, N. J., president of Free Farmers, Inc., said in a speech at New York last night that Lewis will launch within a few weeks, possibly within 30 days, a gigantic organization drive among farm workers in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Washington and New York. Free Farmers, Inc., is opposing Lewis' invasion of the dairy industry.

Voorhees addressed a dinner in connection with the Northeast Poultry producers Council convention.

Workers Will Return To Gasoline Refineries

East Chicago, Ind., Aug. 27 (AP)—Striking workers agreed to return to work today at three oil refineries and a loading terminal in the Calumet district after they were told by a federal labor conciliator that the government considered the stoppage of high octane gasoline production "a very critical threat" to the war effort.

The conciliator, William G. Murray, said the men agreed to return at midnight "without any qualification" pending resumption of negotiations. Management at the four plants agreed to meet with union representatives at 2 p.m. tomorrow to discuss the 2,350 employees' demand for higher wages.

The strike, called Tuesday by the C.I.O., Oil Workers Union Local 210, closed the refineries of the Sinclair Oil Company, the Socony-Vacuum Refining Corporation and the Cities Service Oil Company and the Shell Oil Company's loading terminal.

Venezuela will permit love letters to go through the mails at half rate provided they are sent in bright red envelopes.

A. P. Bureau Chiefs Return



Max Hill (top), Associated Press bureau chief at Tokyo until Japan entered the war, is greeted by his wife as he leaves the diplomatic exchange ship Grimsby in New York. Morris J. Harris (bottom), chief of the Shanghai bureau of The Associated Press, is greeted on the pier by his wife as he leaves the same ship.

Big Game Abounds In Western Woods

No Meat Shortage There, Is Officials' Estimate

Helena, Mont., Aug. 27 (AP)—You've been hearing about this incipient meat shortage?

Well, just in case it comes, Nature—assisted by the Federal Forestry Service—has cached away some emergency rations in the western woods.

The annual big game surplus in this area could feed 5,000,000 soldiers for two months without touching the basic herd stock, federal officials estimate.

The surplus in Montana, alone, could supply 2,300 tons of dressed meat annually, releasing sufficient beef, mutton and pork to feed more than 340,800 soldiers for one month, says State Game Warden J. S. McFarland.

This surplus represents the normal annual increase in elk, deer, bear and antelope, and would leave the herds at normal size for re-production.

Yonkers News Is For Soldiers Only

Tiny Newspaper, 9 x 12, Gives Local Gossip

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—

It's only a small weekly paper, measuring nine by 12 inches and running about eight pages, but the Yonkers Home News tells home-town boys on the world's battle fronts what they want to know.

Sally Jones got married? It's in the tiny publication for the special benefit of Private Joe Brown in Alaska, Corporal Sam Smith in Australia and maybe a couple of other service men in Africa and the Orient.

The Alexander Smith Memorial Foundation, a philanthropic organization endowed by the late founder of a carpet company here, set up a fund for local service men 15 months ago and the trustees thought a newspaper mailed free to the boys abroad would be welcome.

No fewer than 4,700 Yonkersites on war duty the world over are being informed of developments through the Yonkers Home News.

Dutch Ships Resume Their Sailings Again

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Sailing "as usual" began today for Dutch ships that had been tied up since August 18 in American ports by a labor dispute.

The International Transport Workers' Federation announced yesterday that an agreement on working conditions and post-war security for Dutch officers and seamen had been reached in London with the Netherlands government in exile and that the mariners had accepted temporary concessions pending final negotiations on their demands.

'WAVES' Are Due To Begin Training

Vanguard of Feminine Naval Detachment Is Awaited at Smith

Northampton, Mass., Aug. 27 (AP)

The vanguard of the WAVES—Uncle Sam's sailorettes—is expected to arrive here tonight for officer training at Smith College, and one of the first rules the recruits will meet is "early to bed and early to rise."

"Lights out" will sound at 10 p. m. and reveille at 6:15 a. m. Week-ends will be from Saturday noon until dinner on Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

By tomorrow night, 300 "WAVES" are scheduled to be "on deck" and classes are scheduled to start Monday. Approximately 600 other officer candidates are due in October.

The "WAVES" will arrive here in civilian dress, but once they get their uniforms, within a few days, they must wear them regularly.

Upon completion of a four-month indoctrination course, the successful candidates will be ready for shore jobs—all within continental United States—to relieve naval men for active duty.

Captain Herbert W. Underwood, commander of the officers' training school, said they would not be used to replace civil service employees.

Wallkill Central School Will Dedicate Building

The dedication of the Plattekill building of the Wallkill Central School District No. 1 will be held at Plattekill on Friday evening, September 4, at 8 o'clock.

The main speaker of the evening will be B. H. Balknap, director of rural education of the State Education Department, Albany, N. Y. His subject will be, "American Ideals and World Realities."

C. E. Terwilliger, president of the Board of Education, is in charge of the program.

More than 50,000 babies have been born in the emergency homes for mothers established under Britain's evacuation program.

Prime Minister of New Zealand Arrives



Viscount Halifax (left) greets Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand as Fraser arrived in Washington by plane for conferences with President Roosevelt and United Nations leaders. At the airport to greet Fraser were (left to right): Lord Halifax, Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. Minister to New Zealand; Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the U. S., Fraser and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Russian Attacks Might Turn Tide Against Germany

Red Counter-Drives Are Aimed at Preventing Nazi Consolidation of Gains

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)

Disclosure of the heavy—and thus far very successful—new Russian offensive in the important sector northwest of Moscow, and a forecast by the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star that the Bolsheviks will halt the Nazis on the Caucasian mountain line, are an invitation to examine the possibility that the Hitlerite tide may have about reached high water and may be ready to ebb.

One approaches this idea with the utmost caution, because of the obvious dangers of the Russian position in face of the terrific striking-power being exhibited by the Germans. Still, as I have indicated previously, this is the time at which many military experts have thought the Muscovites might be able to stem the Hitlerite flood, namely, when the battle lines backed up against the towering Caucasian mountains.

Of one thing we are certain—the battle of the Caucasus is still anybody's fight. Despite the Nazi gains over the bodies of Hitler's wholesale human sacrifice, the führer is by no means the certain winner. On that basis, and having dissociated ourselves from wishful thinking, let's examine the situation.

The Red offensive in the Rzhev sector northwest of Moscow has been under way 15 days already. The Reds claim an advance of 25 to 30 miles, the capture of upwards of 600 communities and the slaughter of 45,000 Germans. This drive has been undertaken for two reasons:

To compel the Nazis to withdraw strength from the Stalingrad front and thus ease the fierce pressure on the strategic city, and to eliminate a German salient and thus strengthen the defenses of Moscow.

Point About Moscow

The point about the Moscow defenses is this: If Hitler should be successful in capturing Stalingrad and crushing the Bolshevik resistance farther south, he likely would make another supreme effort to capture Moscow before winter sets in. His idea would be to make his position impregnable as far down as the Caucasus range so that even if he didn't succeed in forcing the mountains he would be able to hold his lines easily during the winter while devoting his energy to other pursuits—quite likely development of the Egyptian campaign.

As to the fighting in the Caucasus, Red Star says the battles there have entered a new phase now that the enemy has reached the mountain barrier. The sweeping plains over which Hitler's tanks have been racing are giving way to mountainous terrain where these steel monsters operate with difficulty or not at all. Also, inside the mountain range it is virtually impossible for airplanes to operate.

The Germans have been depending heavily on their tanks and warplanes, and a vast weakening of these two fighting arms may indeed alter the picture. However, the Nazis have demonstrated that they are no mean mountain fighters, and only time will determine the issue.

I should say that a great deal depends on the outcome of the siege of Stalingrad. That is a tough nut to crack and the Nazis are concentrating all available forces for the assault. The Bolsheviks are expected to put up a fierce resistance, but it must be overlooked that they are handicapped by the fact that this great industrial city is on the west bank of the Volga river. That means they must fight with their backs to the river instead of having its broad reaches in front of them for protection—a position which any defending commander would avoid if possible.

Should Stalingrad fall quickly, it would release many Nazi troops for the fighting farther south. Naturally that might alter the whole show, but since that point is reached by hurdling a lot of "ifs," speculation isn't very profitable.

While all this is going on in the Russian theatre, we mustn't relax our watch on Egypt. A great and crucial battle is likely to erupt there at any moment between the Allies and Nazi Marshal Rommel's forces, which represent one claw of the pincers that Hitler is trying to clamp on the whole Middle East.

Convoy System Has Results

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—The convoy system for United Nations merchantmen bore financial fruit today as American marine insurance underwriters cut by 5 per cent cargo war-risk rates charged on certain voyages. It was first important reduction in many months since the upward trend that followed the intensified submarine campaign off the U. S. east coast.

Kenneth Roberts' Story of the Original Rangers



VINTAGE 1755—Nothing was to tough for the Rogers' Rangers to overcome. This scene from the historical film "Northwest Passage" shows how they looked. Like modern soldiers they knew the value of camouflage, wore blending uniforms of green.



VINTAGE 1942—And still nothing is to tough. This photo shows U. S. troops in Northern Ireland getting the training that enables the modern Rangers to raid Axis territories with the toughness and stealth of their forebears.

Journal Tells Story

Rogers kept a journal of his raids and fights, and those journals were published in England in 1765. On the yellowed pages of that ancient book are set down the bare bones of an unbeatable sort of war that struck the English as being new and startling, but that in reality was old as the hills, and will always be as good and as unbeatable as it ever was.

Rogers wrote the rules for the Rangers—28 of them. To name a few, they were to be constantly and fully equipped with rifle, ammunition and food, and ready to march at a minute's warning.

Only Rogers Did It

In the ensuing six years, expensive and elaborately equipped British and Colonial armies fought under British generals on Lake Champlain and in Canada,

By KENNETH ROBERTS

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straining and struggling to break the determined attempts of the French and the Indians to overrun New England and the fabious little known empire partly glimpsed by those who had explored the valleys of the Ohio and the Mississippi.

Some of those British generals were able; some were stupid and shortsighted, but not one of them knew how to train fighters who could meet the French and Indians on their own terms. Only Robert Rogers seemed able to do it, and even the most inept British generals recognized that fact. Thus Rogers' Rangers grew from one company in 1755 to eight companies before the war was over in 1766; and those eight companies of Rangers were the eyes, the ears, the flashing spearheads and the avenging furies of the armies that eventually drove the French from North America.

To fight these enemies on their own terms meant to drift like an owl through the forest, to take cover on mountain slopes, on the shore of lakes and streams, in ditches and in open fields, to steal up on enemy outposts under cover of darkness, to spirit away supplies, to ambush boats, forts, store houses, towns, to kill every Frenchman and Indian who couldn't be used as a source of information—kill him with a bullet in his heart, a hatchet through his skull, a strip of rawhide around his neck, a knife in his back, the butt of a musket behind his ear, a knee in his groin, or ten calloused fingers around his throat.

Only Rogers Did It

In the ensuing six years, expensive and elaborately equipped British and Colonial armies fought under British generals on Lake Champlain and in Canada,



They were to march in single files with flankers, so that in case of attack the fewest possible numbers would be hit.

Prisoners were to be kept separate till examined.

When attacked, all Rangers were to lie down, to keep behind trees and rocks, or in holes in the ground, and to return the enemy's fire in sections, so that the whole detachment would never be defeated at any given moment.

If hopelessly surrounded, the detachment was to scatter and reassemble later at a predetermined point.

Sentries were so stationed that night-changing was unnecessary—"profound secrecy and silence being of the greatest importance."

The whole detachment was to be awake and ready at dawn, "that being the time when savages choose to fall upon their enemies."

In case of encountering superior forces, Rangers were to wait for evening before attacking, "so the enemy will not know your numbers, and if you are repulsed, your retreat will be favored by darkness."

They were told to scout around an encampment before leaving it, to make sure no enemy had approached during the night.

They were ordered not to cross rivers by regular fords, never to return to their base by regular roads, always to choose evening for an attack by water, so to es-

cape observation. "Such," wrote Rogers, "are the rules to be observed in the ranging service. There are, however, a thousand occurrences that might make it necessary to depart from them, and to put other arts and stratagems in practice, in which cases every man's reason and judgment must be his guide; and to do this properly, he must preserve firmness and presence of mind over those who thought themselves safe."

Tough enemies, Rogers argued, can't be appeased by anything except greater toughness. He set out one cold January day, with 74 Rangers and was intercepted by a superior force of 250 French and Indians. The French and Indians surrounded the Rangers, killed and wounded a dozen of them, smashed Rogers' hand and wrist.

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**V-Mail Service
Is Now Available**

**Postoffice Department Is
Ready to Use Plan**

The Post Office Department announced today that the V-Mail Service, inaugurated on June 15, 1942, is now past the experiment stage, with each week showing large increases in the number of letters mailed to American soldiers overseas.

The War Department has increased its facilities to handle promptly the volume in the future.

Facilities for photographing and reproducing V-Mail to and from the United States and the British Isles, Australia, India, Hawaii and other points are now in operation. A similar service is being planned for Iceland and other points where the volume may warrant.

Pointing out that V-Mail provides a safe means of communication with members of our armed forces, the Post Office Department gave assurance that the film (upon which the communications are reproduced) are given the most expeditious dispatch available. Because of the small space taken up by the rolls of film, they often can be carried on ferry planes or bombers.

Every pound of weight which can be saved on air transports overseas, said the department, means that an equivalent amount of weight can be allotted vital military material.

In recognition of this, and in an effort to insure delivery of mail to as many men as possible at overseas destinations when space is limited, the War and Navy Departments have directed that V-Mail be given priority in dispatch over all other classes—including air mail—when transportation facilities under control of those departments are used.

V-Mail letter sheets have been distributed at all post offices; and have been provided all military and naval personnel at overseas points through army and navy post offices and military channels.

Private firms and individuals have also been permitted by the Post Office Department to reproduce the letter sheets. The sheets also will be available soon at all stores selling stationery.

V-Mail Service provides for the use by patrons of a special letter sheet form which is a combination letter and envelope of uniform size and design. The patron writes his message, completes the name and address of the addressee and the return card in the space provided, folds, seals, and mails the letter in the usual manner.

Patrons are warned that only the inner or letter side of V-Mail letters are photographed, and should be careful to show the completed address of the person to whom the message is sent in the panel provided therefor above the space for the message. It is preferable to print the address in large block letters. Enclosures must not be placed in the letters.

**Penney's Sell \$8,422,553
In War Bonds and Stamps**

The J. C. Penney Co. is proud of a telegram from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, complimenting them on having sold war stamps and bonds during July to the staggering amount of \$8,422,553.85, which was almost 25 per cent of the company's total merchandise sales. The 1,609 stores had been given a quota of \$1,200,000, so that sales were about seven times the quota. Top sale was a \$100,000 war bond by a 68 year old salesman in the Cortland store.

Total for all the Penney stores in July will pay for one destroyer, one submarine, 100 army fighter planes and 30 light tanks.

In the Kingston store Manager Byron S. Chatham reports sales of \$801 worth of stamps and bonds.

**Dayline
ON THE HUDSON**
ON WEDNESDAY & SUNDAY
including Federal Tax
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, New York, and New York City, arriving W. 42nd St. 6:15 P. M.
UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Pt. 2:25 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany.
Music Restaurant Cafeteria
Telephone: Kingston 1372



**LEADERSHIP
that DOES things**

Some men are natural leaders because of their ability to get things done. This newspaper's want ads have achieved leadership because of that same ability.

SELL IT

The Easy Way Ad Way

Brothers in Air Corps



PVT. JOHN BROOKS

PVT. DAVID BROOKS

Privates John and David Brooks are the sons of Thomas Brooks of 68 Van Deusen street. They were inducted into the United States Army Air Corps, April 13, and are now stationed at Moore Field, Mission, Tex.

KERHONKSON

Walden spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon.

Several from this place attended the firemen's picnic at Clay Turn, Accord, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dewitt entertained on Sunday as guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Burr.

Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at Miss Reynolds.

The Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at Williams Lake Saturday.

Principal Rolls and daughter, Nancy, spent Saturday in Troy. Little Mary remained for a longer visit.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher and daughter are enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow will move in the Floyd Fuller house on the Samsonville road.

A group of boys enjoyed a camping trip for a few days along Minnewaska trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green of Connecticut were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green.

School will reopen on Tuesday, September 8, with five new teachers on the faculty.

There was a large crowd attending the presentation service of the emergency wagon for the navy last Tuesday evening given by the Kerhonkson Red Cross unit.

The annual monthly food sale will be held in the Fairlawn store on Saturday, August 29, benefit of the Reformed Ladies' Aid.

The Ladies' Aid picnic and meeting will be held on Thursday, August 27 at Fantinekill Park in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harder of White Plains, were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Rummells have moved from the Edna Jones house to the Ira Decker bungalow on Highland avenue.

Mrs. Ray Windrum of New Rochelle is visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Ida Windrum and Mr. Carl Windrum this week.

Mrs. Anna Miller of Wawarsing was a guest Wednesday of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Church will entertain company over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheldon of



Keep 'em Healthy



Keep the "home front forces" in energetic condition for war work by serving Schwenk's vitamin-choked bread at every meal. It's tasty and full of important food elements that help "Keep 'Em Healthy!"

You CAN Take IT with You!
We mean Bread! Uncle Sam needs that extra rubber and gasoline — so our trucks no longer make private deliveries. Purchase Schwenk's Products from your grocer. They're fresh daily!

Schwenk's Bread

ORDER A LOAF FROM YOUR GROCER

guest on Wednesday of her niece, Mrs. John Addis.

Mrs. Eleanor Shea of New Jersey is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Private Roy Conklin of New Jersey was a week-end guest of his wife, Mrs. Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marshall and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marshall of Walker Valley were callers on Sunday afternoon of Mr.

and Mrs. Increase Green and family.

Wilbur Wright, U. S. N., Philadelphia, Pa., was a guest over

the weekend of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Berlin Wright.

Mrs. Preston Davis spent the

week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Mance in Ellenville.

Sunday School will be resumed

Sunday, September 6, after a

month's vacation at the Reform-

ed Church.

Because of their use both for food and oil, peanuts are being produced at a 15% per cent increase over 1941.

Pledge your support. Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps.



Prices slashed on 100,000 cases of quality foods. We must make room in our warehouse, so we're passing gigantic savings along to you. Be sure to get YOUR share of these bargains on YOUR pantry shelves.

BABY FOOD Chopped 3 cans	25¢
CLAPP'S BABY FOOD Strained 3 cans	22¢
RIALTO VANILLA IMITATION 8 oz. bot.	10¢
PARK PLACE TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls	19¢
PENGUIN BEVERAGES PLUS 3 29 oz. bot.	23¢
CUT RITE WAX PAPER . 125 ft. roll	16¢
PURITAN ROOT BEER EXTRACT bot.	9¢
FRESHPAK GRAPE JUICE at 26¢ 2 pt.	27¢
IMPORTED STYLE PICKLES . . . qt. jar	25¢
LAMB TONGUES . . . jar	39¢
STUFFED OLIVES 5 oz. jar	29¢
RED CABBAGE . . . 16 oz. bot.	17¢
CORN Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 cans	29¢
TOMATOES . . . No. 24 cans	16¢
TOMATO JUICE . . . 20 oz. can	9¢
KITCHEN FRESH FRUIT TARTS . . . 1 lb. bag	17¢

FRESHPAK—EVAPORATED MILK
10 tall cans 69¢
CASE OF 48 CANS 3.31

FRESHPAK—FANCY SPINACH
No. 21/2 can 17¢
CASE OF 24 CANS 4.08

TOMATOES STANDARD QUALITY

3 No. 2 cans 25¢

FRESHPAK SWEET-GREEN

2 No. 2 cans 25¢

KITCHEN GARDEN WHOLE KERNEL

2 No. 2 cans 25¢

FRESHPAK—BARTLETT

No. 2 1/2 can 21¢

PEAS SAUERKRAUT

2 No. 2 1/2 cans 19¢

CORN APPLESAUCE

2 No. 2 cans 8¢

PEARS GRAPFRUIT SECTIONS

2 No. 2 cans 27¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

6 oz. pkg. 4¢

SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR

lge. pkg. 21¢

DILL PICKLES 50/50 BRAND qt. iar

15¢

POCONO—ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

24 1/2 lb. bag 75¢

SILVER DUST

GRAND UNION SOAP FLAKES lge. pkg. 16¢

GENTLE LUX FLAKES lge. pkg. 23¢

SUD-N-SUDS SOAP GRANULES lge. pkg. 19¢

FOR COMPLEXION CAMAY SOAP 2 cakes 13¢

SUNBRITE CLEANSER . . . can 5¢

WHITE NARPAH P & G SOAP 2 bars 9¢

GRAND UNION LIQUID BLUING bot. 10¢

OLD DUTCH BEER AND ALE

2 quart bots. 29¢

Plus Dep.

SOLD IN LICENSED STORES ONLY

MEAT is FOR the Perfect HEALTH DEFENSE Food!

LARGE—FRESH—FOR STEW or FRICASSEE 1 lb. 33¢

4 1/2 TO 6 LBS. AVER.

FOWL LAMB FORES lb. 23¢

6 TO 8 LBS. AVERAGE—SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 31¢

FINE FLAVOR SALADS Potato or Macaroni 15¢

RIB CHUCK STEAK SKINLESS FRANKFURTHERS lb. 29¢

LAMB CHOPS lb. 37¢

GOLD-N-RICH CHEESE lb. 41¢

This Week's 10-Minute Meal!

COLD SPICED HAM lb. 39¢

Serve with hot pea soup, spinach salad, cream.

GRAND UNION

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE IN SUPER MARKETS ONLY

NEXT TO BROADWAY THEATRE

— FREE PARKING WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

New Paltz Draft Board Lists Names

Approximately 400 Are Signed Up in Fifth Registration by Board 316

Approximately 400 names are listed by the New Paltz draft board for the fifth registration which registered young men between the ages of 18 and 20. The young men listed are largely residents of the townships of Lloyd, Marlborough, Esopus, New Paltz, Shawangunk, Plattekill and Gardiner.

The list of registrants follows:

Order Serial No.	Name
11386-N107	Arthur Arlester Conley, Milton
11387-N108	Charles Francis Ryan, Marlborough
11388-N109	Jacob Busick, Highland Rifton
11389-N110	Otto Horst Kaufman, Highland
11390-N111	Craig E. Edwin Auchmood, Cincinnatus
11391-N112	Francis Joseph McNicholas, Milton
11392-N113	Nick Peter Marone, Highland
11393-N114	Edwin Leroy Livingston, Port Ewen
11394-N115	Raymond Hoppenstedt, Wallkill
11395-N116	George William Lane, Highland
11396-N117	Salvatore Michael Zamboni, Marlborough
11397-N118	Francis Jones Gethings, Highland
11398-N119	Eugene Albert Sheeley, New Paltz
11399-N120	Charles Edgar Webster, Connellsville
11400-N121	Peter Borgquist, Highland
11401-N122	Peter Creco, Esopus
11402-N123	Robert Arthur Proper, Port Ewen
11403-N124	George Joseph Jones, Highland
11404-N125	John Joseph Foglia, Milton
11405-N126	Rocco Lofaro, Milton
11406-N127	John Joseph Costantino, Highland
11407-N128	Elbert Harry Clark, Wallkill
11408-N129	Leighton Williams Craft, Jr., Marlborough
11409-N230	Ephraim Enda St. Martin, West Park
11410-N131	James Edward Eady, Marlborough
11411-N132	Carlton Sherwood Harris, Wallkill
11412-N133	Nicholas Zaversky, Highland
11413-N134	Kenneth Arnold Roth, New Paltz
11414-N135	Edward Charles Lukach, Highland
11415-N136	Giuseppe Bonanno, Highland
11416-N137	Junior Richard Thorn, Clintonville
11417-N138	Carleton Sicolo, Highland
11418-N139	Edwin Burke Gardner, New Paltz
11419-N140	Stanford Edward Rose, Milton
11420-N141	Ernest Passante, Highland
11421-N142	Albert Michael De Stro, Highland
11422-N143	George Palmer White, St. Remy
11423-N144	George Francis Lechner, Highland
11424-N145	Harry Albert Davis, Marlborough
11425-N146	William John Harcher, Milton
11426-N147	Joseph Michael Bodelli, Milton
11427-N148	Wilfred Doolittle, Modena
11428-N149	John Le Verne Williams, Ulster Park
11429-N150	Frank Rappa, Marlborough
11430-N151	George Ralph Partington, Marlborough
11431-N152	Norbert Edward Scherer, Connellsville
11432-N153	Melvin Albert Siegel, Ardenwood
11433-N154	Joseph Elting Hasbrouck, New Paltz
11434-N155	Patrick Joseph Griffin, New Paltz
11435-N156	Joseph Hubert Clark, Port Ewen
11436-N157	Dante Antonio Rutigliano, Ardsia
11437-N158	Edward Fitzgerald, Port Ewen
11438-N159	Anthony Pulino, Plattekill
11439-N160	Frederick Vincent Holbert, New Paltz
11440-N161	John Annie, Highland
11441-N162	George Harding Freer, Esopus
11442-N163	Eugene Ackerman, New Paltz
11443-N164	William Webster Palmaer, Ardenwood
11444-N165	John Richard Mosca, Milton
11445-N166	Augustus Boonhower, Ulster Park
11446-N167	John Robert Perry, Highland
11447-N168	Rocco Nicholas Carafano, Marlborough
11448-N169	John Harold Herrington, Milton
11449-N170	Ellsworth Franklin, Highland
11450-N171	John Peterson, Milton
11451-N172	Edward Martin Wood, Milton
11452-N173	Charles James Savago, New Paltz
11453-N174	William Minard, Jr., Clintonville
11454-N175	Thomas Stokes, Rifton
11455-N176	Donald Edward DePuy, New Paltz
11456-N177	William George Woolsey, Highland
11457-N178	Patsy George Corrado, Marlborough
11458-N179	John Lawrence Pagano, Marlborough
11459-N180	Joseph John Wolfe, Ulster Park
11460-N181	John Leonard, West Park
11461-N182	Donald Thomas Roosa, Clintonville
11462-N183	Frank Nardone, New Paltz
11463-N184	Morton Sheldon Roseman, Port Ewen
11464-N185	Joe Joseph Brenni, Highland
11465-N186	Bertman B. Dimsey, Highland
11466-N187	Richard Tobias Kirchner, Wallkill
11467-N188	Richard Joseph McCarthy, Highland
11468-N189	John Huntington Taylor, New Paltz
11469-N190	Joseph James Casabura, Marlborough
11470-N191	Nicola Salvatore Sciorino, Highland
11471-N192	William Peter Trinkle, Port Ewen
11472-N193	John Warren Earle, Wallkill
11473-N194	William Teleshew, Jr., Highland
11474-N195	Henry Williams, Highland
11475-N196	Peter Anthony Costa, Wallkill
11476-N197	Aaron John Scott, Walker Valley
11477-N198	John Edward Twissiger, New Paltz
11478-N199	Roger Stanley Kniffin, Highland
11479-N200	George Sisti, Wallkill
11480-N201	John Lewis Bonagura, Gardner
11481-N202	Charles Gonzalez, Wallkill
11482-N203	Bernard James Ligotino, Clintonville
11483-N204	Richard Edward Hulse, Highland
11484-N205	Edmund Edward Bonner, West Park
11485-N206	Salatore Francis Ferrara, Marlborough
11486-N207	James Francis Clark, Wallkill
11487-N208	Silas Sterling Matteson, New Paltz
11488-N209	Louis Badami, New Paltz
11489-N210	John Horsman Potter, Port Ewen
11490-N211	Thomas Joseph Currie, Highland
11491-N212	Raymond LeFever Miller, New Paltz
11492-N213	John Edward Bigler, New Salem
11493-N214	Philip William Odo, New Paltz
11494-N215	Donald Vincent Milano, Jr., Highland
11495-N216	Mario Angelo Parente, Marlborough
11496-N217	Arthur Edward Johnson, Port Ewen
11497-N218	Sterling Clifford Atkins, Port Ewen
11498-N219	Daniel Garcia, Plattekill Hoffman, New Paltz
11499-N220	Donald Hoffman, New Paltz
11500-N221	James Lawrence Albano, Jr., Highland
11501-N222	Joseph Cerniglia, Highland
11502-N223	John Gregory Cusack, West Park
11503-N224	Ralph Robert Canino, Highland
11504-N225	Salvatore Paul Arnone, Milton
11505-N226	Patsy Thomas Anna, Marlborough
11506-N227	Edward Baxter, New Paltz
11507-N228	Melvin Anthony Passer, Ulster Park

Slated to Leave



Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Dangerous

Bloomfield, Ind. — Redheads, beware: You'd better keep out of the woods during the squirrel-hunting season.

Auburn-haired Mrs. Dexter Days, 19, is in a hospital recovering from bullet wounds—53 entered her body from face to ankles—suffered when an unidentified hunter spied her through trees and mistook her for a squirrel.

Can't Stop the Marines

Litttle Rock, Ark. — The Marines have the situation well in hand on the recruiting front too. They enlisted Irving Paul Adams and Shannon Lowell Doss after the two had worked six months as civilian clerks in the army's recruiting office here.

Ceiling Zero

Hartford, Conn. — A Norwalk grocer who wanted to know something about maximum price regulations addressed letter to "Mr. Chester Hartford, care of the O. P. A. Ceiling, Hartford."

It was delivered, on schedule, to Chester Bowles, O. P. A. director for Connecticut.

Bull Market

Seattle — The police tried to have an auction, but it was too successful.

"How much am I—" began Sgt. Harvey O'Brien, holding up one of seven unclaimed tires. He never finished his question.

In a few seconds the bid was up to \$6.

"Wait a minute," begged the sergeant.

"I bid \$7" yelled a woman.

"Wait, there's a ceiling. I can't accept more than \$4.45."

"To hell with the ceiling," a woman shouted. "I bid \$7.10."

Police called the whole thing off and gave the tires to the rationing board.

He-man's Literary Circle

San Diego, Calif. — Servicemen at ease in the U. S. O. Recreation center were afraid they'd be called sissies. They refused to read women's magazines.

"We outfit them," confides Mrs. B. F. Raynes, U. S. O. secretary.

"We cut up the women's magazines, paste the articles in scrap books and the boys—all unknowingly—read them avidly."

Poor Fido

Chicago — Fido really is in for a dog's life for the duration of the war.

With canned dog foods soon becoming a thing of the past, Dr. M. L. Morris, of the American Veterinary Medical Association, asserted "dogs will have to be humored at first until they acquire a taste for the new dry foods. Owners will have to pour gravy and soups and meat juices over the dog food to add appetite appeal."

In England, he said, even the

proverbial bone has been taken from dogs to be used for munitions making.

Meat broth, popular as an appetizer at the beginning of a meal, has additional food value if noodles, rice, or vegetables are added.

Rogers Enlists

Elliott Rogers, for several years past deputy clerk of the board of supervisors, leaves for New York Friday morning, where he will report at the Navy recruiting office, 67 Broad street, and will be sent

directly to a receiving ship for active service. Elliott, who saw 22 months service in the Navy on convoy duty in the first World War, again enlisted last week, signing up for foreign duty.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

Switch to Sitz in the PATRIOTIC BIG BOTTLE

*PATRIOTIC because the BIG BOTTLES save metal. Bottle caps do EXTRA duty

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Fitzgerald's BEER and ALES

ALSO ON DRAUGHT

FITZGERALD BROS. BREWING CO., TROY, N.Y.

HELP THE NATIONAL WAR EFFORT • BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

Listen to Fitzgerald's Sport Review with Roy Shudt --- WTRY, 6:15 P.M.

BECK'S FOOD MARKET

Kingston's Better Quality FOOD MARKET

662 Broadway. Phone 4300-4301



EXTRA TENDER — VERY DELICIOUS

CHEAPER IN THE LONG RUN

BECK'S TOP QUALITY MEATS

ALBANY PK. CO. FIRST PRIZE SKINLESS

TENDERIZED HAMS

39¢ lb.

SWEET FLAVOR SHORT CUT SMOKED TONGUES

35¢ lb.

LEAN BREAST STEW LAMB

12¢ lb.

LEAN PLATE STEW BEEF

18¢ lb.

OUR BEST PURE BEEF HAMBURG STEAK

32¢ lb.

TENDER JUICY CUBE STEAK

35¢ lb.

FRESH MADE VEAL OR LAMB PATTIES

35¢ lb.

LEAN SHORT SHANK FRESH PORK SHOULDER

35¢ lb.

Senate Committee Approves 5 Per Cent Withholding Tax

Brownell Named Campaign Leader

Former Assemblyman Will Handle Dewey and Other G.O.P. Nominees

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for governor, announced today that former Assemblyman Herbert Brownell, Jr., of New York city, would manage his campaign as well as the campaign for the entire Republican state ticket.

"This method should provide unanimity and coordination," Dewey stated at a press conference, in calling attention to the unusual procedure of appointing one man to manage the campaign of an entire ticket.

His decision to name Brownell manager of the ticket was the result of conferences with candidates nominated at Saratoga. Dewey said. He added that each candidate would have a manager working under the direction of Brownell.

In speaking of his friendship for Brownell, Dewey said:

"I think it is only fair to say that he was one of the ablest legislators New York city ever sent to Albany. He served in the Assembly for five years from 1933 to 1937 inclusive, and is one of the oldest friends I have in New York."

Brownell served as counsel for the New York World's Fair, and as campaign manager for Borough President Edgar J. Nathan, Jr., of Manhattan.

The new Dewey headquarters are in the same building as headquarters of the Republican state committee, and Dewey said this would simplify the liaison between Brownell and the other candidates.

Brownell, who was present, was asked what he thought of Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley's prediction that Dewey would poll less than a 250,000 vote lead upstate.

"I don't think there is anybody in New York state so naive as to believe that Mr. Farley can predict in August what the election returns will show in November," Brownell replied.

When one reporter said it was reported that Dean Alfonso, the American Labor Party's candidate for governor, was a "stalking horse" for Jim Farley," Brownell said:

"As I understand it, Mr. Alfonso has said that he would stay in there and wage a vigorous campaign, and I think we must take Mr. Alfonso at his word."

Miss Byrne Dies

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Miss Katherine Byrnes, Republican national committeewoman from Connecticut, died today at Roosevelt Hospital where she underwent an operation several weeks ago. She was a resident of Putnam, Conn.

Wages and Dividends Levy Is Not Taken From Pending Revenue Measure

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Senate finance committee today underscored its approval of a 5 per cent withholding tax on wages and dividends by rejecting on a vote of 13 to 7 a motion to strip it from the pending revenue bill.

Only yesterday the committee had tentatively accepted the House-approved withholding levy, and Senator Taft (R-OH) attempted vainly to have the action reconsidered today.

Following today's vote, Taft told reporters he would try next week to gain committee approval of a combination of the "pay-as-you-go" individual income tax collection plan in combination with the withholding levy. Taft said he considered the withholding levy by itself "inconvenient and expensive for the results obtained."

The 5 per cent to be withheld, under terms of the House bill, would serve as an advance collection, to be credited against 1943 income taxes payable March 15, 1944.

Lindemann Gets Analysis on Deer

(Continued from Page One)

which had been carelessly discarded on the premises.

Mr. Lindemann said that he also believed the animals had eaten too many green apples and that this fact coupled with the other findings might have caused them to die when taking water.

A report from the Albany Laboratory was submitted yesterday to Dr. L. L. Parker, Catskill veterinarian who had been called shortly after Mr. Lindemann discovered the first of the animals dead on the game farm. The manner in which the deer died one after the other when taking water, caused the officials and Mr. Lindemann to suspect that they had been poisoned by a person or persons visiting the farm.

Mr. Lindemann said that while the 10 animals represent an estimated loss of \$2,500, the loss in number is not serious. He still has more than 250 deer on his vast mountain tract.

Time Increased

Owing to the increased demand for surgical dressings by the United States armed forces, the local Red Cross surgical dressing department, under the leadership of Mrs. George Hutton, will be in operation three days per week beginning September 1. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 9:30 o'clock until noon, the local departments' rooms, at 25 E. O'Reilly street, will be open to meet the increasing orders for surgical dressings.

PEAS, Calif. Sweet 2 lbs. 29¢

PASCAL CELERY lg. bch. 15¢

LIMA BEANS, Full Pods 3 lbs. 19¢

BEANS, Green, Fresh 2 lbs. 15¢

BEETS, Fresh 3 bchs. 10¢

ONIONS, Medium 6 lbs. 19¢

No. 2 POTATOES Pk 29¢

Fresh Picked CORN, Guaranteed doz. 25¢

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

THE FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN

PEAS, Calif. Sweet 2 lbs. 29¢

PASCAL CELERY lg. bch. 15¢

SWEET POTATOES, Medium 4 lbs. 19¢

CUKES, Fresh 4 for 10¢

TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10¢

1/2 bu. 49¢

PEPPERS, Green 6 for 10¢

Egg PLANT, Home Grown each 5¢

FANCY FRUITS AT PLAIN PRICES

PEACHES, Freestone 29¢

Elbertas 4 lbs. 29¢

PEARS, Bartlett 4 lbs. for 25¢

1/2 bu. med. \$1.00

1/2 bu. large \$1.35

PRUNE PLUMS 3 lbs. for 25¢

1/2 bu. for canning \$1.85

DAMSON PLUMS 4 lbs. 25¢

Seedless GRAPES 2 lbs. 25¢

Here Again 2 lbs. 25¢

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

BUTTER, Wilson's Roll lb. 47¢

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole's, No. 2 2 for 29¢

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 3 lbs. 65¢

ABORN'S MIXED TEA 1/4 lb. 25¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 2 cans for 27¢

MONARCH COFFEE m. 32¢

ABORN'S FILTER PAC TEA BAGS 12 count 10¢

OPEN EVENINGS

Financial and Commercial

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Receipts were moderate to light for celery, onions, green beans, white cabbage and cauliflower. The demand was active and prices advanced in a stronger market. Other varieties were generally steady.

Trading was slow for peaches and prices declined. Good apples and fancy pears were steady, while other grades sold slowly.

Fruits

Apples—New York, Hudson valley, bu bskt or open box, various grades, Alexander 2½-3½-in min 50-75. Berntheimer 3-in min 1.00. Delicious Red 2½-in min 2.00. Fall Pippin 2½-in min 1.00. North Western Greening 2½-in min 90-100. Rhode Island Greenings 3-in min 1.37½. McIntosh 2½-in min mostly 1.75. Milton 2½-in min 85-100. Twenty Ounce 3-in min 1.25. Wealthy 2½-in min and up 75-125. Wolf River 3-in min 75-100.

Crab apples—New York, Hudson valley, various varieties, few sales, bu bskt or box 1.50; ½ bu bskt or box 50-75. 12-qt climax basket 35-40; 8-qt carton 15-25.

Cherries—New York, Hudson valley, sour, various varieties, 4-qt bskt or carton, red and black 40-50.

Grapes—New York, Hudson valley, blue, various varieties, 4-qt climax basket 25; 8-qt carton basket 40-50; 12-qt climax basket 50-65. Niagara, 12-qt, climax basket, 50-75. Delaware, 12-qt, climax basket 55. Carton, containing 12, 2-qt bskts, blue varieties 2.50-3.00. White (Niagara) mostly 2.50. Delaware, bskt 3.00.

Peaches—New York, Hudson valley district, Elberta, bu bskt or box, wide range quality and color, 2½-in min 1.75-2.50. Box 2½-in min 2.50-75. Half bu bskt 1.00-25. Six basket carrier 2½-in 2.50; 2x2 2.00. Georgia Belle six basket carrier 2½-in 2.50. Half bu bskt 2½-in min 2.50; six basket carrier 2½-in 3.00; Summer Crest, half bu bskt 65-75, six bskt carrier 2½-in 1.50-75.

Pears—Hudson valley, bu bskt or box, Bosc 2.00, Bartlett No. 1, 2.00-25. Clapp's Favorite 2.00-25. Clairgeau 1.50. Seckel 1.00-25. Baldwin 1.25. Kester 1.00-25, fancy large 1.50. Western N. Y. and Oswego county, bu bskt Bartlett No. 1, 2.00-25, fair to ordinary quality medium size, 1.50-75. Clapp's Favorite No. 1, 2.00-25. Combination pack 1.60. Half bu bskt 1.00-25.

Plums—New York, Hudson valley, Damson 12-qt climax basket 1.25-50. Half bu bskt 1.50-75. Other varieties, 12-qt climax basket and half bu bskt 75-100.

Prunes—New York, Hudson valley, various varieties, 4-qt climax basket 40-50. ½-bu bskt 1.00-25.

Produce and provision prices steady and unchanged.

Bottled 817417, firmer. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks 42½-43½ 92 score (cash mark) 42-42½, 88-91 score 40½-42. 85-87 score 38-39½.

Cheese, 177,178, firm. Prices unchanged.

Eggs, 16,886, easier, whites, fancy, higher than 92 score and premium marks 42½-43½ 92 score (cash mark) 42-42½, 88-91 score 40½-42. 85-87 score 38-39½.

Cheese, 177,178, firm. Prices unchanged.

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Women Register for Course



At the Kingston Vocational School, 22 women have registered for a six to eight weeks' course in machine-shop training under the direction of Director Hubert Hoderath for three hours a day, five days a week. The women are shown above in the blueprint room where they will study for about two weeks before going into the machine shop. Shown in the above picture with the women is C. F. Nelson, chief inspector and instructor at a local defense plant.

More Women Seek Work in Defense Plants Upstate

thereby swelling local populations unduly and creating or intensifying housing shortages.

KRIPPLEBUSH

New York, Aug. 25.—The small filtering of women into upstate New York war production plants before the first of this year has increased in volume until a steady procession of feminine workers is now marching into war jobs or war production training courses. And this is merely the beginning, according to a survey of industrial areas recently completed by the United States Employment Service.

Richard C. Brockway, director of the U. S. E. S. for New York, said that hundreds of upstate employers visited during the month ending July 15, are beginning to realize they must employ women in large numbers, if they are going to keep their production schedules moving properly and at the same time avoid serious population dislocations. Even plants that have previously employed no women at all on their production lines see the handwriting on the wall and are beginning to take women workers.

It is not entirely a sudden appreciation of the industrial abilities of women that has brought about this swift development, however. Principal factors influencing the trend seem to be (1) a real shortage of resident male labor in the areas of most intensive activity, and (2) a deliberate policy of drawing into the labor market resident women who are not normally employed, rather than importing male labor from other areas,

Kripplebush, Aug. 26—Church services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Anton Beza, Sunday school at 1:45 o'clock.

Miss Audrey Hansen has returned to Hollis, L. I., after spending three weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Magnusson.

Miss Virginia Rosencrance has returned to Newark, N. J., after spending her vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Lottie M. Roosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everett are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, Robert Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tease and family of Springfield, Mass., spent Wednesday evening and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van De Mark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosa and daughter, Elizabeth, of Poughkeepsie spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. L. M. Roosa.

The annual Labor Day picnic will be held September 7th in the Lodge Hall, afternoon and evening.

The African Gold Coast is trying to produce more rubber.

Uncle Sam is in need of your money. Buy War Bonds and give till it hurts—the Axis.

Nursing Squads Being Organized To Aid Civilians

Formation of community nursing squads whose members will be used for home nursing in the event of an emergency, is the latest project being undertaken jointly by the State Health Department and by the Health Preparedness Commission of the New York State War Council, to insure adequate nursing care for civilians. The program is in charge of Miss Margaret Arnstein, state nursing officer appointed by Major John J. Bourke, chief medical officer of the commission.

In a summary report of emergency nursing personnel to date, Miss Arnstein states that of the 36,473 graduate nurses currently registered in New York state, 3,304 have been assigned to serve, when necessary, at emergency medical field units, casualty stations and other organized mobile units. These nurses are, for the most part, attached to the staff of local hospitals because they can be assembled more quickly and easily than nurses at home or in private practice. While Miss Arnstein could give no figures on the number of nurses to be assigned to community squads, she believes the total will undoubtedly be greater than the number in the mobile units.

The nursing squads, to be composed of private duty and inactive nurses, would be called into action to augment existing home care

nursing facilities in the event of (1) enemy action resulting in civilian casualties needing home care or patients evacuated from hospitals to make room for other casualties, (2) in case of epidemics. Members of squads would assist public health nurses in making home visits.

Five district nursing officers working under the direction of Miss Arnstein are presenting a plan for the organization of these nursing squads to communities throughout the state, and they will be available for consultation and advice.

Whole cereal grains contribute a big share in keeping families fit. For suggestions and recipes on using whole grains, send for a free copy of "Food to Keep You Fit" No. 3. Drop a post card to the Office of Publications, Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

Chicken Increase Gives More Eggs

1942 Production Rate Up 14 Per Cent

Albany—Poultry and egg production at higher levels in New York this fall and winter is forecast by the current 12 per cent increase of chickens raised over last year, bringing the numbers five per cent over the 10-year (1931-40) average. More laying birds are usually expected in the winter and spring following such increases, according to a Federal-State report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. The extent to which laying flocks will actually be larger depends on how closely the

new pullets are culled out along with the cockerels for broilers and fryers, and how sharply the layers in the old flocks are reduced in number.

Poultrymen in the United States raised 792,427,000 chickens which is 10 per cent over last year and 17 per cent greater than the 10-year average. The larger than usual increase in chickens raised this year is mainly the result of the war demand for fried eggs for Lend-Lease shipments. Increases over last year occurred in all parts of the country, with the largest relative increases in the west, north central and south central states.

July 1942 egg production in New York was 4 per cent higher than last year, and the national production was up 14 per cent. The total increases for the first seven months of 1942 over the same period in 1941 were 3 per cent in

New York and 16 per cent in the United States.

Tomatoes for Processing Up
Early indications point to a crop of about 189,600 tons of "canning factory" tomatoes from the 23,700 acres growing in New York. Even with indicated yields considerably below last year, the production will be 11 per cent greater because of the increase in acreage. With weather conditions in August and September important factors in the development of the crop, there is still possibility of deterioration or increase from the earlier estimates.

On a national basis, a factory tomato tonnage of 3,346,500 tons compares with 2,802,000 last season and 1,631,800 the 10-year average, on the basis of current indications.

The average ocean depth below sea level is 12,450 feet.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, people have trouble sleeping at night. Excessive sweating with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys and bladder. Don't neglect them. See your doctor.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatism, loss of appetite, loss of sleep and energy, swelling puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pill, which contains 15 mg. of Doan's Pill 3 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pill.

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS.



What a boon to folks who want summer meals more tempting...

For when everything else wilts and droops—Ritz crackers stay fresh, crisp, delicious!

Yes, a special baking process protects Ritz from heat and humidity. Keeps them tempting to the last one in the package!

(How important today when you want to conserve food!)

Get to know Ritz this summer with cheese, salads, cold drinks—and taste why it's America's favorite cracker!

"Haven't you heard?
RITZ doesn't WILT
in hot weather!"



MADE BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



They're Proven Values — So We're Repeating These Best Selling Suites For the LAST 4 DAYS!

FREE

2 BEACON BLANKETS and BLANKET CHEST

This practical triple combination is yours FREE with every purchase of \$88 or more during Standard's August Sale. Our famous "Beacon" Blankets... full size (72x84)... soft and luxuriously warm... with edges bound in genuine matching SATIN. Choice of four popular colors, Rose, Green, Blue and Cedar.

A \$9.95 Value!

A large, useful blanket chest with realistic WOOD-TONE exterior and red cedar color inside. Equipped with sturdy nickel plate trunk catch and side handles.

It's New! Streamlined! Modern! 3-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE

As modern as tomorrow for the home of today! One of the styles that will prove very popular from now on. Deep-seated, luxurious pieces styled with the ultra modern square arms and comfort-plus seat and back cushions. All 3 pieces, sofa, club and lounge chairs at this low August Sale price!

All Suites are Exactly as Pictured

Best Seller in the August Sale! ULTRA MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

One of the year's greatest values! This charming suite strikes a new note in modern styling with its large, well-proportioned pieces, square mirrors and modern, concealed drawer pulls. You get the bed, chest, dresser or vanity.

\$88

Pay Only \$1.50 Weekly!

Best Seller Repeated for Last 6 Sale Days! MODERN BEDROOM SUITE \$66

A tremendous value in a fine modern suite! Styled in the 1942 manner with large round mirrors in rich walnut. You get the bed, chest, dresser or vanity.

Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly!

Best Seller Repeated for Last 6 Sale Days! ULTRA MODERN DINING ROOM SUITE

The hit value of Standard's greatest August sale! Designed in the new modern streamlined styling... all are large, ample pieces. Note the handsome recessed buffet, the handsomely matched walnut fronts. You get the buffet, extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. China slightly extra.

\$88

\$1.50 Weekly

LET US FEATHER YOUR NEST WITH A LITTLE DOWN

STARBOARD

FURNITURE CO.

267-269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON ~ 112-116 S. PEARL ST., ALBANY

STANDARD OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:30

Dr. Allen Appointed

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 27 (P)—Dr. John S. Allen, Colgate University's dean of freshmen, has been appointed director of the State Education Department's division of higher education, pending outcome of a civil service examination. Allen succeeds in the \$5,200-a-year post, Dr. Irvin A. Conroe, now assistant commissioner for professional education.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 26—Miss Margaret Decker of Marlborough is visiting Miss Betsy Black in town.

Walter Deyo, son of Mrs. Perry Deyo, is on a western trip.

Robert Wilson of Hyde Park was a guest of Robert Matteson last week.

Peter Gerow of Richmond Hill is spending his eleventh summer vacation with his cousin, Daniel Gerow and family.

Jean Eiting and Lois Tammy who have been out of town for a while have returned home.

Cadet Edward Ford Tiffany of Benton Corners, near New Paltz, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. Colonel John B. Patrick is commanding officer. Turner Field, an advanced flying school, is one of a group of air bases which composes the southeast army air forces training center. It is here that aviation cadets, both pilot and navigation, are sent for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving their much coveted wings and commission as second lieutenant in the army air forces.

Philip Carroll, son of Mrs. Mary Carroll of Modena, is now at Officers' Training School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Up until now he had been stationed at Fort Jackson and was made a corporal before leaving for training school.

Mrs. Thomas Butler of Gardiner spent Monday with Miss Mary Butler in town.

Miss Betsy Black has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker in Marlborough. Mr. and Mrs. Henry entertained

guests from New York on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lucille Stephens and friends are camping near Millerton.

Mrs. H. DeWitt of Allenville is visiting at the home of her son, Dr. Virgil DeWitt on South Chestnut street.

Mrs. Andries LeFevre entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris of Newton, N. J., over the weekend.

Mildred M. Sorrentino of Millbrook and Ruth C. Britt of Kingston, both graduates of New Paltz Normal School, will take over new duties as teachers in the Pleasant Valley School in Dutchess County, when the fall semester opens.

Mrs. Lanetta Elting DuBois is in New York city for a few days.

A sale of the International Grenfell Association was held at Mohonk last week. The articles of Labrador handicraft were very interesting. The work started by Grenfell many years ago has been ably carried on since his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wolf at Garnerville over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe and family have returned from spending a week at Brant Lake, N. Y.

Miss Lucille Stephens entertained

A Tough War Baby —The Meat Problem**BY HERMAN ALLEN**

Why is there a meat shortage? What can be done about it? I confabbed with a couple of Agriculture Department experts about that.

"Well, heck," said one of them, "here's why there's a meat shortage."

He jotted down a few figures.

"Look," he said. "Last year we produced 19,500,000,000 pounds of meat. Lend-lease and supplies for the armed forces took only 200,000,000 pounds, leaving a civilian supply of 19,300,000,000 pounds. We were operating under a 'free price' system then, without ceilings, so that supply was just equal with the demand."

"Now look at this year's figures. The total supply is bigger than ever—23 billion pounds. Lend-lease and armed forces will take about six billion pounds, leaving 17 billion for civilian consumption."

Average domestic consumption for the five years 1937 to 1941 was 17,800,000,000, slightly more than the supply for this year. However, men who will be in the armed forces by the end of the year normally would account for about 1,400,000,000 pounds a year in civilian life. On that basis, you would expect the demand to be about 16,400,000,000 pounds this year.

"In spite of that, we figure the demand is going to be 20 billion pounds—three million more than the supply."

"What we really have is a normal supply but a demand far above normal."

There have been statements in some quarters that one reason for the shortage is that packers have to pay high prices for livestock (there is no ceiling on the animals themselves) and have to sell at comparatively low wholesale ceiling prices. The reasoning is that this is forcing some packers out of business and that consequently there is less meat on the market.

My two men at the Agriculture Department snorted.

"Shucks," said one, "in the first place, we have reports of only three or four small packers going out of business. In the second place, there aren't any loose marketable animals running around. The demand is so great that they're going to be snapped up by other packers."

It is true that some packers are feeling the squeeze, and one suggested remedy is a ceiling on livestock.

Right there, said my two experts, is the catch. It would be next to impossible to set a ceiling on beef cattle, for instance, because you have to consider the meat yield of various breeds, ages, weights, etc.

Meat has been especially short the past two or three months, just as it is every summer. Until marketing picks up in the fall, the Agricultural Marketing Administration has done two things to relieve the pinch. First, although the meat going to our fighting Russian allies is regarded as "the most important meat on earth," purchases for lend-lease have been temporarily reduced. Second, prices for meat still being shipped abroad have been set below the ceiling for other AMA purchases. This tends to make meat flow into domestic rather than lend-lease channels.

How to make the best of the shortage? Two plans are being considered. One is to allocate meat to various regions, then to states and perhaps to counties and cities and even individual butcher shops.

The other plan is just old fashioned rationing, like sugar. The WPA Food Requirements Committee, which developed the allocation idea, also has asked OPA to "proceed as rapidly as possible with the formulation of procedures for consumer rationing of meat." OPA, however, insists it has no immediate intention of rationing meat.

of Fishbein's team which won the Vanderbilt cup in 1936, that legitimate bridge clubs were being played by police along with gambling clubs. Magistrate Richard F. McKinley yesterday dismissed the charges.

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Minuet, Thompson... Mary Colange Waltz, Thompson... Joan Mower Russian Song, Benda..... Gladys Brunel Crescendo, Lasson... Jean Shultz Prelude No. 7, Chopin, and To a Wild Rose, MacDowell... Jane Neher

Prelude No. 6, Chopin Solleggiato, Bach Jane Raymond Dancing Dall, Poldini..... Eleanor Elwyn

Nocturne No. 2, Chopin... Velma Cashdollar

Oriental, Cui... Tissanne Sewell

Nocturne No. 8, Chopin..... Amy Lou Milionig

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State to Produce Bumper Corn Crop

Plenty of Moisture, Heat Increases Height

Ithaca—There is every prospect of an excellent corn crop throughout the state this year, according to Dr. F. P. Bussell of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Plenty of moisture and heat has produced corn a foot higher than is usual in most farms. This will boost the crop of seed corn made up of the varieties best suited for ensilage and grain production, says Dr. Bissell.

He states that about 1,300 acres of hybrid field corn is being grown in the state for seed this year, and it is likely that 45,000 bushels of seed will be produced or enough to plant 200,000 acres of corn next season.

In line with the shift to hybrid corn for grain and ensilage, says Dr. Bussell, is the fact that nearly all of the 34,000 acres of sweet

corn grown for canning purposes in New York state is also hybrid corn. Larger yields per acre, uniformity in size of ear and better quality of product are given as the reason for this.

Market reports indicate that sweet corn prospects in New York state are for a crop eight percent above the five-year average, but 12 percent less than the 1941 crop. The acreage planted to sweet corn in the state this year (77,300) was 11 percent larger than the harvested acreage last year and 31 percent more than the five-year average. The August 1 prospects indicate a yield (two tons) of a half ton less per acre than last year.

With a cut in the supplies of soft drinks in Scotland, concentrated drinks to which water has to be added will be increased to maintain supplies for the thirsty at last year's level.

Australia has demonstrated that it can grow trees yielding tung oil equal to that produced in China.

Producer gas is being used to run stationary motors in Sweden.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows:

Trainways Bus Depot, 485 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

White Star Line

Kingston to Rosedale

Leave Kingston, Crown St., Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sundays: 12:30 p.m.; 1:45 p.m.; 8:40 p.m. Daily: 2:30 p.m.

Leave Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.; 3:30 p.m.; 5:30 p.m.; 8:40 p.m. Daily: 2:30 p.m.; 8:10 p.m. Sunday only: 11:30 a.m.

Leave Tilden daily except Sunday: 7:10 a.m.; 8:25 p.m.; 4:45 p.m. Daily: 10:30 a.m.; 1:45 p.m. Sunday only: 4:30 p.m.

Leave Rosedale daily except Sunday: 7:20 a.m.; 3:35 p.m.; 5:30 p.m. Daily: 6:15 a.m.; 1:15 p.m. Sunday only: 4:15 p.m.

Busses make connections with trains.

Busses do not run uptown on Sundays.

Busses leave Kingston for Krippelebush 8:30 p.m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Krippelebush 7:45 a.m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Krippelebush 8:30 p.m., except Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves A.M. Week Days Sun. A.M.

Ellenville 7:55 *11:00 12:35 4:00 11:15

Napanoch 7:10 11:05 12:50 4:15 11:20

Wawarsing 7:15 11:10 12:55 4:10 11:25

Kerhonkson 7:20 11:15 1:00 4:15 11:30

Patterson 7:25 11:20 1:05 4:20 11:35

Accord 7:35 11:25 1:10 4:25 11:40

Kyterke Road 7:40 11:30 1:15 4:30 11:45

Krippelebush Road 7:45 11:35 1:20 4:35 11:50

Stone Ridge 7:50 11:40 1:25 4:40 11:55

Marietown 7:55 11:45 1:30 4:45 12:00

Old Hurley 8:05 11:50 1:35 4:50 12:05

Ar. Kingston 8:15 12:00 1:45 5:00 12:15

*Bus Trip. Leaves Krippelebush for Kingston 7:45 a.m., except Sundays.

Leaves Kingston for Krippelebush 8:30 p.m., except Saturday, 8:00 p.m.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves A.M. Week Days Sun. A.M.

Lv. Kingston 1:20 1:45 *2:45 5:15 2:45

Central Terminal 1:30 1:55 3:00 5:30 3:00

Uptown Terminal 9:40 2:05 3:10 5:40 3:10

Old Hurley 9:45 2:10 3:15 5:50 3:15

Stone Ridge 9:50 2:15 3:20 6:00 3:20

Marietown 9:55 2:20 3:25 6:05 3:25

Kyterke Road 0:05 2:25 3:30 6:05 3:30

Accord 10:05 2:30 3:35 6:10 3:35

Patterson 10:10 2:35 3:40 6:15 3:40

Kerhonkson 10:15 2:40 3:45 6:20 3:45

Wawarsing 10:20 2:45 3:50 6:30 3:50

Napanoch 16:25 3:55 4:00 6:35 3:55

Ellynville 10:30 2:50 4:05 6:40 3:50

Old Hurley 10:35 2:55 4:10 6:45 3:55

Ar. Kingston 8:1 12:00 1:45 5:00 7:15

*Bus Trip. Connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale, Towns North and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day Lines.

Connections at Blenheim for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Lee Sheldene, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON (Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves A.M. Week Days Sat. Sun. A.M.

High Falls 7:45 *11:30 1:20 4:35 6:45

Stone Ridge 7:50 11:40 1:25 4:45 6:50

Marietown 8:00 11:50 1:30 4:55 6:55

Old Hurley 8:05 11:55 1:35 4:50 7:05

Ar. Kingston 8:1 12:00 1:45 5:00 7:15

LEAVES KINGSTON FOR NEW PALTZ (Arrow Bus Line, Inc.)

Leaves A.M. Week Days Sat. Sun. A.M.

New Paltz 6:05 7:00 8:05 8:55 11:10

Central Terminal 7:30 8:30 9:40 10:40 12:45

Uptown Terminal 8:40 9:40 10:50 11:50 13:50

Old Hurley 8:45 9:45 10:55 11:55 13:55

Marietown 8:50 9:50 10:50 11:50 13:50

Stone Ridge 8:55 9:55 10:55 11:55 13:55

Accord 9:00 10:00 11:00 12:00 14:00

Kerhonkson 9:05 10:05 11:05 12:05 14:05

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Ellynville 9:20 10:20 11:20 12:20 14:20

Old Hurley 9:25 10:25 11:25 12:25 14:25

Ar. Kingston 9:30 10:30 11:30 12:30 14:30

*Bus Trip. Connections at New Paltz 9:00 a.m., except Saturday, 9:15 a.m.

Busses will meet trains arriving at Kingston 10:05 p.m. July 3 and Sept. 3.

NOTES: 1. 8:50 p.m. bus leaving Kingston and the 10:30 a.m. leaving Margaretville runs direct to and from Hudson River Day boat.

2. 8:50 p.m. bus leaving Margaretville runs direct to and from Hudson River Day boat.

3. Buses leaving Margaretville also connect with trains at Kingston to New York City.

4. Bus leaving Margaretville 10:30 a.m. runs direct to Hudson River Day boat.

5. Buses leaving Margaretville also connect with trains at Kingston to New York City.

6. Buses running through passengers.

7. First trip June 26. Last trip Sept. 11.

8. First trip July 8. Last trip Sept. 12. Will not run Sept. 6.

9. First trip July 8. Last trip Sept. 12. Will not run Sept. 6.

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42. First trip July 8. Last trip Sept. 12. Will not run Sept. 6.</

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

Is Recalled



PVT. MICHAEL EIGO

Private Michael Eigo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eigo, Sr., of East Kingston, left Wednesday morning with the Saugerties contingent for Camp Upton. He served with the 156th Field Artillery at Camp Dix for one year.

A farewell party in his honor was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Berardi at Berardi's Grill. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eigo, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chick, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chick, Mr. and Mrs. James Tiano, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salvino, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mazzuca, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berardi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Costa, Mr. and Mrs. James Berardi, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Berardi, the Misses Margaret Watzka, Kathryn Watzka, Josephine Tiano, Peggy Eigo, Mary Olivet, Caroline Mazzuca, Frances Eigo, Emma Tiano, Ella Eigo, Kathryn McNally, Joan Salvino, Marie Eigo, Mary Quatle, Gail Tiano, Kathryn Eigo, also Cornelius Watzka, Charles Macchione, Jackie Clousi, Joseph Tiano, David Post, Andrew O'Bryan, Vincent Guido, Rudy Carpino, James Chick, Thomas Eigo, Jr., Eugene Berardi, Lester Stagg, Pvt. James Hunter, who is stationed in North Carolina; Chris Lindhurst, who also left with the Saugerties contingent.

Crans-Branen

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Branen of Academy street, New Paltz, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marian Eleanor Branen, to Earl H. Crans of New Paltz, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crans. The wedding took place at Middletown August 21.

The bride is employed at the Huguenot National Bank and Mr. Crans is employed at the Clintondale Fruit Growers Cooperative.

Party Honors Draftee

A farewell surprise party was given in honor of John Vetter of 65 Staples street, at the Royal Restaurant, Broadway, Tuesday evening. Mr. Vetter will be inducted into the United States Army, August 28. He received many gifts. A turkey dinner was served and covers were laid for 22.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sayle Ferraro, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Augustine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fiore, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paucker, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Peller, Bernard Paucker, Mrs. Frank De Cicco, Mrs. John Wadana, Mrs. Mary Vetter, Mrs. Agnes Hill, Mrs. Deborah Dailey, Mrs. Jennie De Cicco, Corp. Robert Oppenheimer of California, Mr. and Mrs. John Vetter.

Miss Hudler Honored

A farewell party was held at the home of Miss Barbara Manzano, 56 West Pierpont street, last evening, in honor of Miss G. Ruth Hudler. Miss Hudler, who has enlisted in the W.A.A.C., will leave September 3 for Fort Des Moines, Ia. Miss Hudler received gifts to be used in her new endeavor. Among the guests attending were: Mrs. William Hopper, the Misses Audrey Cannon, Ann Partlan, Katherine Shiels, Maude Curtis, Violet Britt and Catherine Locke. The Misses Katherine Pillsworth and Beatrice Sweeney were unable to attend.

Observe First Anniversary

New Paltz, Aug. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ean of Poughkeepsie observed their first wedding anniversary Monday, August 24. No special celebration was planned in honor of the occasion. The couple was married in the First Presbyterian Church August 24, 1941. The Rev. Gordon Roberts of the Bathgate Presbyterian Church of Scranton, Pa., officiated at the service. Mrs. Ean is the former Miss Charlotte Terhune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Terhune of Fairview. Mr. Ean, formerly of New Paltz, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ean of New Paltz and is employed at the Federal Bearings Company.

Honored at Newburgh

Miss Josephine Miller of 57 Foxhall avenue was recently honored at a surprise shower in Newburgh at the home of the Misses Catherine and Jane Chapman of 44 Carter street. Guests present were: Mrs. Fred Miller of Kingston; Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mrs. Vincent Coffey, Mrs. Michael Vigh, the Misses Katherine Harvey, Mary Hanley, Emily Palkovic, Catherine Chapman, Eleanor MacDonald, Jane Chapman, Jane Rohme, Mary Finner of Highland Falls, and Ellen Palkovic.

Miss Miller will become the bride of Kenneth Stratton Saturday, September 26, at St. Mary's Church here.

Engagement Announced

The engagement has been announced of Miss Dorothy Jeannet Miller of 244 Albany avenue to George Bartlett of Brooklyn. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Personal Notes

Clyde Van Kleeck of Fairview avenue is spending the week with his sister, Miss Wanda Van Kleeck at Iris Cottage, Arkville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Odemool and son, Dirk, of 109 Pearl street, left today for Ocean Grove, N. J., where the Rev. Mr. Odemool will attend the religious conference at which one of the principal speakers will be the Rev. E. Stanley Jones, D.D.

Miss Mildred Nagele spent her summer vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Nagele of 68 Pine street and in honor of her sixth birthday, her grandmother, Mrs. Sadie L. Freigh of 10 Lincoln street took her and her brother, Nick, and sister, Joan, on the day boat excursion to Albany.

Mrs. Hollister Sturges of Ridgeley Manor, Stone Ridge, entertained at a party for Perry Sturges, Miss Sheila Finan and Miss Joan Green, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. William Robertson of Jersey City is spending several days with her sister, Miss Catherine A. Burhans of Hurley.

Mrs. Harry Cornell and son, Richard of Cornwall, are spending the week with Mrs. Cornell's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Henry at Glenerie Lake Park.

Suppers-Food Sales

Roast Beef Dinner at Esopus

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Esopus Methodist Church will serve a roast beef dinner, Wednesday evening, September 2. Dinner will be served at 5:30 o'clock and will continue until all are served. There will be a fancy booth and fun for children on the lawn.

When Alfred Innes was tried in Aberdeen, Scotland, for neglecting to maintain his wife and four children it was stated that he was liable under an Act of 1579 to be "scourged or have holes bored in his ears," but Sheriff Lang sent him to prison for two months.

TO THE FAIR-SEX!

Is your hair dull, straw-like and brittle? Is your hair and scalp loaded with unsightly dandruff scales? Use "Action." Men always appreciate seeing their ladies at their best. Well groomed hair is women's crowning glory. For your satisfaction, start today. Send \$1.00 postage prepaid.

"Satisfaction guaranteed within six weeks" on average cases.

TIN-TONE COSMETIC CO.

Laboratory Rosendale, Ulster Co., N.Y.

Main Office 1564 Broadway, N.Y.C.

Guests During Two-Week Furlough



CORPORAL AND MRS. JACOB D. MEURER



By L. L. STEVENSON

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

To TYPEWRITE ON MOURNING PAPER IS PERMISSIBLE

By EMILY POST

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

Blindfold a veteran New Yorker—Conrad Thibault is doing this column for me—and he'll tell you what street he's on. It's not done with mirrors or are New Yorkers especially steeped in the occult. Rather it's done with the ear for New York is a city of unique noises. For example: You know you're on "long-haired" 57th street when you hear contralto "la-la-las" floating above the rumble of traffic. These trained voices pour out of the high, old-fashioned windows of the many music studios neighboring Carnegie and Steinway halls. Frenzied and more rhythmic voices pour out of other studios and their "zaz-zaz" quality tells you that you're on Broadway and 48th street, near the Brill building, the Palace Theater building or the Strand building—headquarters for music studios where young hopefuls from all over the world give endless auditions for musical shows, for night-club reviews and for one-night stands.

My handwriting is not very legible, and I prefer to write all my letters on the typewriter. But I shall be in mourning for some time for my husband and wonder whether it is permissible to type-write on black-bordered paper?

To this I can add that very elderly ladies sometimes prefer a purple ribbon—but I much prefer

Friends to Announce Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents are not living and for the past eight years I have been making my home with a couple to whom I am not related. They weren't even friends when I went to live with them. They mean everything to me now. I feel nearer to them than to my few relatives who live out of town and whom I seldom see. I would like them to announce my marriage—which they are willing to do—but none of us knows how to word the announcements.

Answer:

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Jones have the honour of announcing

the marriage of

Miss Mary Alice Smith

to

Mr. James Black, etc.

Blind Date

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a business girl. Two weeks ago I had a blind date with a soldier who was the buddy of the soldier whom one of my best friends was going out with. After that evening he called me at my office, but I was out. I haven't heard from him since. May I write him a note of any kind to encourage him to telephone again?

Answer: There is no reason why you may not write that you were sorry not to have been in when he called you, and you might add that you are usually at home between such and such hours. Or it might be better to wait and invite him to your house when you are asking some other people.

May One Eat Apple Pie with a Spoon?

Dear Mrs. Post: When apple pie is served with cream—not necessarily whipped cream—is it improper to eat the pie with a spoon?

Answer: According to correct formal service both a fork and a spoon are always supplied for dessert, and you use whichever implement you prefer. In fact, it is entirely correct to use both.

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many assuredly not very inspiring or even pretty, but almost all overwhelmingly human in their mingled elements of greed, kindness, despair, joy, strength, hypocrisy, humanity, psychopathia, ad nauseam. Fleeting pictures that become fixed in the mind like a crazy quilt or some giant panorama of movement and people and noise. The great lights of the city are now dimmed because of the war. But the surging night life which they once illuminated, is still very much alive.

On the other hand, New York is a city of unique sights, many assuredly not very inspiring or even pretty, but almost all overwhelmingly human in their mingled elements of greed, kindness, despair, joy, strength, hypocrisy, humanity, psychopathia, ad nauseam. Fleeting pictures that become fixed in the mind like a crazy quilt or some giant panorama of movement and people and noise. The great lights of the city are now dimmed because of the war. But the surging night life which they once illuminated, is still very much alive.

Recollections: A sailor with a touch of superman, getting a kick out of scaling a great sign construction off 42nd street, ambling precariously along a ledge some 75 feet above ground while a crowd gawks below, knowing not whether to appear horrified or amused . . . A tattered W. C. Fieldsian mendicant on Lexington avenue begging a dime and then intoning a prepared two-minute benediction on his "sainted sucker" . . . A loud and offensive character, known as "Broadway Rose," approaching celebrities of the entertainment world, demanding hand-outs of money, insulting them and sometimes spitting in their faces if they refuse. She has been put away on various occasions, but as I am writing, is again at liberty.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Use of coal is being restricted in Portugal.

which is one of the largest funeral establishments in Westchester county.

Milk Sale Report

New York, Aug. 27—Daily average sales of fluid milk during July increased 14.30 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to reports from leading distributors in 152 U. S. markets to the Milk Industry Foundation. In July daily average sales totaled 8,379,017 quarts compared with 7,329,267 quarts in July, 1941. Milk company payrolls in July showed an increase of 8.04 per cent and employment a decrease of 1.66 per cent compared with July 1941.

Since crisp cookies and crackers soften if kept in bread and cake, keep them in airtight tins or boxes of their own.

Personal To Certain Fat Women

You adult fat people my often slim down without starvation diet and backbreaking exercise. Your excess fat is due to thyroid deficiency. You have lost the matter with you. Just extensile and take Marmola tablets on according to the recommendations and instructions.

Marmola is not a cussel. I am in doubt at any time about advisability of treatment and for information as to the properties and effects of the Marmola ingredients, consult a physician.

If you need Marmola, why not lose those unattractive pounds the Marmola way. Don't delay. Druggists have sold more than twenty million packages during the past

To Open Mortuary

F. DANIEL HALLOREN

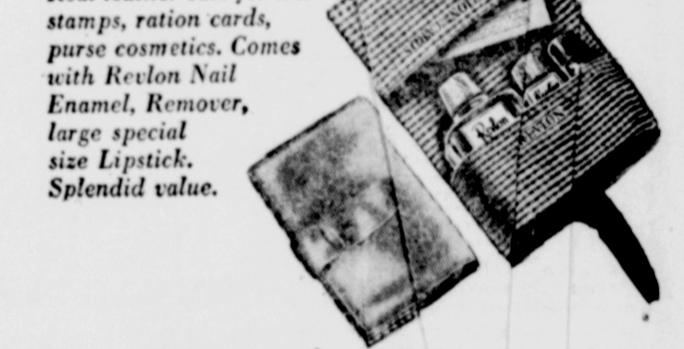
A new funeral home will open in this city Friday at 48 West Chester street, known as the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home. Mr. Halloran is a graduate of Kingston High School and was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy and was graduated from the Renouard School of Embalming. For the last year Mr. Halloran has been employed at the Haverty Funeral Home in Yonkers,

Whelan DRUG STORES

Cor. WALL & JOHN STS.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

Ration Card Beauty Case

125



Real leather case for war stamps, ration cards, purse cosmetics. Comes with Revlon Nail Enamel, Remover, large special size Lipstick. Splendid value.

for You from

Revlon

America's best-loved nail enamel, enchantingly packed in precious little cosmetic carryalls. Perfect for you and girlfriends.

Pitcher Beauty Bag 100



Lush silk velvet or rayon checkered tafta pouches with Revlon Nail Enamel and Remover.

Endicott Johnson

School Shoes



Bell Syndicate-WNU Features.

U. S. Spends \$110,000

A Minute in the War

WASHINGTON.—Average daily federal expenditures for war purposes jumped to \$158,600,000 last month as the total for the month reached a new all-time high of \$4,123,000,000, the War Production board revealed.

This means that every minute during the month the government spent more than \$10,000.

Yorkshire county in England now has 2,412 Land Army girls.

New Paltz, a daughter, Mary, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Everett of Stone Ridge, a son, Robert Edward, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt A. Kiff of Broadhead, a daughter, Mary Claire, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vito W. Tozzi of



319 WALL ST.

ENDICOTT JOHNSON

SMARTER STYLES LONGER WEAR

Copyright 1942
Endicott Johnson Corp.

Casserole Plays the Lead

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE



WHAT shall we serve for a main dish today? Well, there's the good old adage of "One hot dish at least, with every meal." And, here's a Casserole that fills the bill, satisfies appetites and budgets. A real man's main course!

LIVER AND EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

1 medium eggplant
1/2 cup flour
1/4 pounds sliced beef
1/2 cup catsup
Butter
Salt and pepper
Pare eggplant and cut in cubes. Cook in a very small quantity of boiling salted water until tender.

Drain and boil down the liquid to 1/4 cup. Place the eggplant in a buttered baking dish. Fry the liver in butter until browned on both sides and partially cooked. Cut in small cubes, place on the eggplant and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add the flour to the drippings in the frying pan and mix well. (Add more butter if necessary.) Add the milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the eggplant liquid and catsup and stir until well mixed. Season with salt and pepper and pour over the liver. Cover with the crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F.) for about 25 minutes or until the liver is completely cooked and the crumbs are browned. Six servings.

Geneva Tests Dwarf Fruit Trees for Small Gardens

Geneva, N. Y.—New and improved rootstocks for fruit trees have done much to revive interest in dwarf trees, especially for the small garden, says Dr. H. B. Tukey, horticulturist at the State Experiment Station here. These new rootstocks produce trees of varying degrees of dwarfing so that a given variety may be selected as a very dwarf tree, a semi-dwarf, or a semi-standard tree.

A small tree lends itself to better and easier control of insect pests and diseases, says Dr. Tukey. Furthermore, since dwarf trees come into bearing earlier than standard trees, outmoded varieties can be more rapidly replaced by new and improved kinds. These features are particularly attractive to commercial fruit growers who are demanding slightly smaller than standard trees that may be more easily pruned, sprayed, thinned, and picked. Although these rootstocks are promising, the Station is not yet ready to make recommendations for their use for commercial orchard planting by fruit growers.

For garden planting, however, the very dwarf trees which are obtained by working standard varieties on the Malling IX rootstocks, are proving quite desirable, declares Dr. Tukey. Such trees grow scarcely taller than a man and may be set 10 by 10 feet or even six or eight feet apart in a row along a border or a property line. The trees bloom and bear some fruit the second year and all are in bearing the third year.

"Quite aside from the appeal of the fruit is the attractiveness of the blossoms and the general interest that a small tree of this type occasions," says Dr. Tukey, adding, "They are a pleasure sight and a real satisfaction, and of special interest just now when suburban plantings, victory gardens, and subsistence farming are being pushed to the front by the war effort."

To Go on Air

The grade school teachers will take part in the regular weekly radio comedy skit, "Sophia and Joshua," by Sophie Miller, Friday evening at 6:45 o'clock. They are: Miss Sullivan, Mrs. Edinger, Mrs. Grace Van Gonic and Miss Ethel Salzmann.

Frank Thayer, of Malone, has the reputation of raising man-size rhubarb stalks 5 to 7 feet long and leaves as large as a newspaper.

India will sell electric pumping sets to farmers on time.

MY HUSBAND CALLS ME "SERGEANT"

I'm in the Home Front Army to feed my family right!

Government's advice is to eat one whole grain food each day. And that is where Nabisco Shredded Wheat can help. Each delicious biscuit is a good source of Vitamin B₁. Serve it to the whole family with peaches or other fruit; they'll love it! Ask for it by the full name—Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the Original Niagara Falls product.

A good source of VITAMIN B₁ as Nature provides it

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

Baked by NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Two Bronx Men Plead to Slayings Of Their Wives

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—Two Bronx men, one a salesman, the other a butcher, pleaded guilty yesterday to first degree manslaughter charges in the slayings of their wives last April. The slayings occurred three days apart. Bronx County Judge James M. Barrett accepted a recommendation from the district attorney's office that Hyman Glick, 50-year-old salesman, be permitted to plead to manslaughter in place of an indictment for first degree murder. The court fixed September 23 for sentencing.

Glick's wife, Bella, mother of four children, was fatally bludgeoned in their apartment with a Boy Scout hatchet. She was found still alive after Glick appeared at a police station and shouted "I just killed my wife."

Nathan Seldin, 49, butcher, also pleaded guilty to the lesser count. His wife, Kate, was found stabbed to death in their apartment after neighbors, awakened by an argument, summoned police.

To remove a stain left by adhesive tape, apply kerosene or carbon tetrachloride, and then wash the stain with warm suds.

Gasoline Odds Against Him, Pulsifer Says

Yarmouth, Me., Aug. 27 (AP)—Police Chief Howard S. Pulsifer complained today that "some folks can get extra gasoline to raise Cain, but I can't get any to stop 'em."

Unless his 28-man force gets more gasoline, said the chief, it would be unable to continue patrolling that part of Route 1 (the Portland-Boston highway) which includes a mile of coastal dimout territory in Yarmouth.

Pulsifer said he had received no reply to his application for more gasoline.

Advice to Workers

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 27 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris' advice to American locomotive company workers is: "You've got to help us make sure that when the time comes for our big-scale offensive against the Axis we won't be lacking in materiel." General Harris, a beret-wearing, Md., proving grounds commanding officer, presented the Army-Navy "E" banner to the locomotive plant yesterday and urged workers to "keep up the good work" in producing "more and even more" tanks.

Youthful Trick Artist At Rotary Luncheon

Joseph Rourke mystified, with his tricks of magic, the members of the Kingston Rotary Club on Wednesday noon following the luncheon-meeting held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The youthful prestidigitator displayed remarkable talent in the presentation of his many tricks of legerdemain.

Captain Fred S. Carr, who will enter service in the Medical Corps, United States Army, was presented with a gift from the service club members.

Captain James P. Byrne, home on furlough, was present at the luncheon.

Very Serious—Years Ago!

New York, Aug. 27 (AP)—A BBC broadcast heard today by CBS quoted Joseph Stalin as saying "the military situation remains very serious; history has perhaps never known so gigantic a battle," but the official Soviet radio monitor in London said the remark was made seven years ago in a political speech. The monitor added the BBC apparently was misled by the fact it was quoted in today's issue of Pravda, Communist Party paper.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

Promoted

SGT. JOHN G. LYNCH
John G. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch of 17 South Manor avenue has been promoted to staff sergeant. Staff Sergeant Lynch is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He entered active service in February, 1941.

Census Bureau Cites Collection of Taxes

Washington, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Census Bureau said today that the 48 states collected nearly \$5,000,000 in taxes in the fiscal year which ended June 30—an estimated 10 per cent increase over the preceding year.

The biggest gains were 67 per cent in corporation income taxes, 22 per cent in tobacco taxes, 20 per cent in unemployment insurance levies, 14.5 per cent in individual income taxes, 13 per cent in alcoholic beverage taxes, and 11 per cent in sales taxes.

Gasoline and other automotive taxes were about even, for the country as a whole, with the previous year. Collections of chain

store taxes declined 33 per cent, general property levies dropped 14 per cent, death and gift taxes decreased 6 per cent.

Woodstock Playhouse

Robert Elwyn, Director presents

"VILLAGE GREEN"

with HARRY YOUNG and cast of 16

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Aug. 27 - 28 - 29 - 30

Curtain 8:45. Seats \$1.10 - 55c

ELK'S ANNUAL OUTDOOR BAKE WALTON'S GROVE FOR ELKS AND FRIENDS

SUNDAY, AUG. 30

TICKETS \$4.00

OPEN FRIDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Kingston's Largest Market

COMPARE THESE VALUES... AND REMEMBER, WE GIVE YOU FREE SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT MOST

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Economy Pork Dish
Breakfast
Chilled Melon
Cooked Whole-Grained Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Graham Toast
Coffee for Adults
Milk for Children
 Luncheon
Fruit Salad Peanut Bran Muffins Buttermilk
 Dinner
Spareribs Barbecue Baked Potatoes Escaloped Cabbage Green Onions Enriched Bread Blueberry Jam Mallow Peaches Coffee Milk for Children Peanut Bran Muffins
 2-lb. JAR CHOCOLATE
SALT
SYRUP
JELLO
CORN STARCH
CRISCO
JUMBO BRAND FANCY PEANUT BUTTER
STURDY Dog Food
PRUNE Juice

PURE FINE GRANULATED SUGAR	10 lbs. 59c
PRESIDENT, A DELMONTE PACKED COFFEE	1 lb. vac. tin 29c
SALT	Worcester Ivory Fre-Flo 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 3c
SYRUP	One to a Customer
JELLO	OR ROYAL DESSERT pkg. 6c
CORN STARCH	lb. pkg. 7c
CRISCO	1 lb. tin 26c
JUMBO BRAND FANCY PEANUT BUTTER	lb. jar 27c
STURDY Dog Food	5 lb. bag 35c
PRUNE Juice	qt. jar 17c

WILSON'S (No More Obtainable)

CORN. BEEF HASH	25c
DELMONTE or HEART'S DELIGHT PRUNES	2 lb. pkg. 29c
SALMON	real bargain can 21c
APPLE Butter	st. jar 25c
TUNA	CHICKEN OF SEA Not Over 3 to an order 29c
PINEAPPLE	No. 2 1/2 can 27c
Sauerkraut	2 No. 2 1/2 can 25c
CLICQUOT	3 lg. bots. 29c

NEW PACK RED PITTED CHERRIES	2 No. 2 can 35c
CALIFORNIA TOMATO SAUCE SARDINES	oval can 14c
LIBBY'S FANCY JUICE OF GRAPEFRUIT	2 No. 2 23c
CHATKA FANCY CRABMEAT	can 35c
FOR CANNING RED RUBBERS	pkg. 6c
SCOT Tissue	3 rolls 23c
FLY RIBBON	12 for 15c 100 for \$1.09
JELLIES Assorted Flavors	2 Drinking Tumblers 25c
COFFEE Chase & Sanborn lb.	28c
TEA BAGS	100 for 79c

TONS OF MERCHANDISE--BUY NOW--ABOVE PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY

Mrs. Filbert's OLEO	2 lbs. 47c
GLASS FREE with 1 lb.	
Blue Moon SPREADS	2 for 25c
Kraft's Chantelle	1 lb. 35c
Mild, Creamy MUENSTER	1 lb. 25c
Bolce's Cottage CHEESE	1 lb. 19c
Fresh Ground P-Nut But.	1 lb. 25c
 BEER	
Trommer's White Label	
Case of 24 steinies	\$2.35
WE ABSORB TAX IN CASE LOTS.	

MEATS BROILERS	2 lb. avg. lb. 35c
SMO. HAMS	lb. 37c
VEAL LEGS OR RUMP	lb. 27c
SQUABS	Fancy Fresh lb. 49c
LAMB Sh'dr to Roast	lb. 25c
LOIN Veal Chops	lb. 33c
SKINLESS FRANKS	lb. 33c
Sliced or Piece BOLOGNA	lb. 29c
Astd. Meat LOAVES	lb. 33c
Virginia Sliced BACON	1/2 lb. 23c
• FISH	
Mackerel	lb. 18c
Boston Blue	lb. 25c
Fillet Sole	lb. 35c
Haddock	lb. 39c
Salt Mackerel	lb. 21c

Sweet CORN	doz. 19c
Green BEANS	2 lbs. 15c
Hearts	

14 Strikes Settled

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 27 (P)—New York's board of mediation settled 14 strikes during July, the State Labor Department reported today, leaving only five disputes—involve-

ing 159 workers—active at the end of the month. The board considered 21 strikes during the month, two of them holdovers from June, said Chairman Arthur S. Meyer. Board efforts averted

Get in the Scrap!

Wards fur values are the talk of the town!



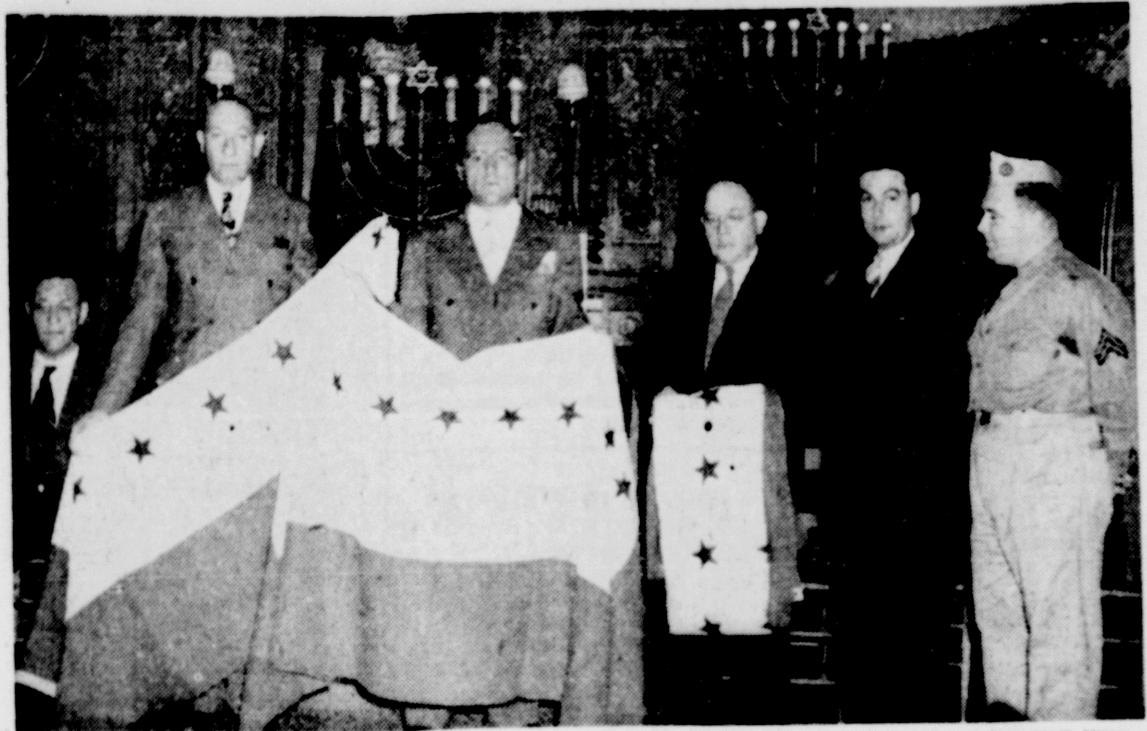
Montgomery Ward

HEAD OF WALL ST.

TELEPHONE 3856

strikes in 44 disputes, settled 106 others by arbitration and two strikes were referred to other agencies.

Get in the Scrap!

Jewish Men in Service Honored

At the Congregation Ahaveth Israel Synagogue on Wurts street Wednesday evening, three service flags were dedicated by Rabbi H. I. Bloom. Shown above holding the flags presented to Congregation Ahaveth Israel; Dr. Sidney Wolff, holding flag presented to Temple Emanuel; Charles Katz, holding flag presented to Congregation Agudas Achim; Herman Eaton, president B'nai B'rith Zephaniah Lodge, No. 131, who presented the flags to the different Synagogues and Paul Black, chairman of the War Service committee.

Connally Honors Group

Four men of Connally leaving Friday for the induction center, were honored Wednesday evening with a surprise dinner held at the "shack" with about 30 friends of the boys turning out to bid them farewell. The turkey dinner was prepared by the Victory restaurant of Connally. Shown above, standing left to right, are three of the selectees, Joseph Scherer, Jr., Leonard Avery and Edgar Maurer. Austin Avery was unable to attend the party held after the dinner.

Forsyth Captures Model Plane Meet

Bill Niles and Bill Goldburg Help to Mount Total for Park

Amassing a total of 150 points Forsyth Park captured top honors in the annual inter-playground aircraft meet held at the municipal stadium Wednesday. The meet was sponsored by the department of recreation. Hasbrouck Park came in second with a total of 46 points while Block Park finished third with 18 markers.

In the smallest event Don Donahue of Forsyth won first place

with William Niles of the same park in second. Harold Matthews of Hasbrouck Park captured first in the largest event while Bill Goldburg of Forsyth came in second.

The best construction job was turned in by Harold Matthews and second place was taken by Goldburg. Matthews also took a third place finish. In the most unusual event the Matthews boy again placed first over Goldburg. Steve Keating of Forsyth placed third. Harold Matthews also won first for his rubber-powered Oriole, while Bill Goldburg took honors with his stick type sunset.

A track 78.86 miles in length, between Wilmington and Hamlet, N. C., is the longest stretch of track without a curve in the United States.

Yarns and cloth are being rationed in Eire.

Playground Air Meet Held in City**Firemen Respond to Two Alarms; Mattress Burns**

Fire in a mattress on a bed in the apartment of Jason C. Lawrence on the first floor of the apartment house at 58 Henry street, was the cause of an alarm being rung in from Box 1131 at 7:12 o'clock this morning.

The apartment house is owned by Anna DeMott and is occupied by four families.

The quick response of the fire department confined the fire to the mattress and there was but little damage to the bedroom.

Later in the morning the fire department was called to the Jacobson shirt factory on Cornell street for a fire in a pile of soft coal. The fire department had been called several times previously for fires breaking out in the pile. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion.

Four Are Accused

Four automobile drivers were arrested Wednesday night by the police on charges of failing to observe full stop signs. All four furnished bail for their appearance later in police court. The four are George McDonald of New York, Vito Iacobelli of 478 Albany avenue, Leo C. Smith of 22 Hanatty street, and Irving H. Wilcox of R.F.D. 1, Kingston.

Poughkeepsie Is Held

Joseph B. Marcinko of Poughkeepsie was arrested last night charged with public intoxication. He had no draft registration card on his person, and this morning Judge Matthew V. Cahill adjourned the hearing to Saturday in order to give the police an opportunity to check with the Poughkeepsie authorities.

Get in the Scrap!

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**OPEN 8 A. M., CLOSED 6 P. M.****TENDER YEARLING**

Lamb LEGS lb. 25c
SHOULDERS lb. 19c
LAMB STEW lb. 10c

MOHICAN MELLO SMOKED

HAMS lb. 35c
VEAL LEGS lb. 29c
SHOULDERS lb. 19c

SANDWICH MEAT ASSORTED SLICED, ONE-HALF POUND
SALADS lb. 21c
FRESH MADE READY TO SERVE

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER 2 lbs. 93c
WE HAVE ONLY ONE GRADE, IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST.

BABCOCK'S FRESH MADE COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 23c
RICH CREAMY NEW YORK STATE MEADOWBROOK CHEESE lb. 35c

FOR CANNING
ALL FRESH HAND PICKED SELECTED FRUIT FROM ULSTER COUNTY ORCHARDS AND GARDENS

ELBERTA PEACHES ½ bushel 79c

HIGHLY FLAVORED BARTLETT PEARS ½ bushel 99c

LARGE PRUNE PLUMS, freestone ½ bushel \$1.75

SOUND HARD RIPE TOMATOES ½ bushel basket 49c

CRAB APPLES, lge. No. 1 size, bu. 99c

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES doz. 19c

GROCERIES
ULSTER CO. HONEY, 5 lb. pail 91c

Use Only Half as Much Sugar as you would sugar in canning or preserving.

Mohican PEAS 2 cans 27c

Tender BEETS jar 10c

New KRAUT lg. can 10c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 cans 27c

DEL MONTE RIPE (Large) PEACHES, No. 2½ can 25c

BEEF STEW can 19c

SPAGHETTI 2 lbs. 15c

O.K. SOAP 7 bars 23c

PHROSTO jar 19c

ULSTER COUNTY FRESH SKINNED BULLHEADS lb. 29c

PORGIES lb. 12½

FLOUNDERS lb. 12½

STEAMING CLAMS hundred \$1.35, doz. 19c

SALT SALMON lb. 33c

SALT MACKEREL FILLET lb. 29c

OTHER SPECIALS — SEE FRIDAY'S DAILY LEADER

Let's Plan a Labor Day Picnic



BRAMBURGERS . . . Broil them over the campfire, then call for more

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Wide World Food Editor

What better way to celebrate Labor Day than a family or neighborhood picnic? Eating out of doors is always fun, appetizing, sharpening and nerve-resting in these days of war work tensions.

America's picnic fans are undaunted by travel restrictions. They are finding their own backyards and nearby parks fine picnic spots. Many hike or go by bike and a few can put their lunch baskets into the buggy hitched to old Dobbin.

One main hot dish is enough for this meal. It should be piping hot and plentiful. Lamb or beef stew, fish or vegetable chowder or escaloped dishes can be started at home and then finished over the camp fires. Chops, steaks or any member of the burger family can be cooked on the spot.

To prevent scorching, reheat vegetables and creamed potatoes in a double boiler set on the grill or placed on the camp stove. To help with the cleaning up and remove soot from cooking utensils, carry along some old newspapers. Careful of heavy canvas gloves will save burned fingers.

A shaker filled with seasoning blends gives extra pep to cooked or cold meat, hashed brown potatoes or roasting ears. Mix together in a large shaker salt, pepper, savory seasoning powder and chili powder, or any other blend you like.

Officials Would Clear Passengers on Gripsholm

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 27 (CP)—Within jumping distance of American land, 600 repatriates waiting to be released by U. S. officials began their third day today aboard the diplomatic exchange liner Gripsholm since it docked with more than 1,400 passengers from Japan and other parts of the Orient.

To speed clearance of those remaining aboard, officials already had removed approximately 145 passengers to Ellis Island for further questioning.

Almost complete inspection of a record load of 1,600 pieces of luggage had been accomplished by 200 customs officers brought from

BRAMBURGERS (8 Cakes)

1 egg 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1½ teaspoons salt ¼ cups milk
¼ teaspoon pepper 1 cup bran
2 tablespoons minced ground beef
onion 8 slices bacon

Beat egg; add salt, pepper, onion, parsley, milk and bran. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Add beef and mix thoroughly. Cut slices of bacon lengthwise into thin strips. Melt meat mixture into 8 patties, wrapping two strips of bacon around each one, fastening with toothpick. Cook ten minutes in frying pan over camp fire.

For a new frank version try CREOLE FRANKFURTERS. They are thrifty, filling and tasty. Place 15 or so franks in a shallow pan, add 2½ cups canned condensed tomato soup. Cover and heat slowly for 15 minutes. Turn the franks several times with a fork. Slip the franks into buttered plain or toasted buns or spear each with a long pointed stick and eat "as is."

STEAKBOBS are a real he-man food. Cut well tenderized beef steak (round, flank, or other economy cut) into inch squares. The steap should be about ½ inch thick. Spear the meat squares on wooden sticks or skewers, alternating with thin onion slices. Allow about 5 meat squares per portion. Dip barbecue sauce and broil over glowing fire. For extra flavor give each bob 2 more barbecue dips during the cooking period.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN BARBECUE SAUCE

gives just the needed zip to steaks, chops, chicken and other meats cooked in the open. It will keep several days stored, covered, in the refrigerator, so any left over can be well used on kitchen-cooked meats, fish or fowl.

Mix ½ cup butter, 1 1/3 cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons vinegar,

1/3 cup catsup, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/3 teaspoon paprika, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 2 teaspoons

chopped onion, ½ teaspoon chili powder and 1 teaspoon sugar. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Cool, take to the picnic in a covered jar and reheat when needed. For extra flavor a clove of garlic can be simmered with the sauce and then discarded.

ROASTING EARS are grand for picnics when most of the food is cooked out of doors. Select fresh corn and pull back the husks from each ear to inspect carefully for worms. Then replace the husks, pulling well over the ends of each ear of corn. Soak 15 minutes in cold water. Place on grill or stove and cook 15 to 20 minutes. Turn several times with long handled forks or spoons. Serve piping hot and drenched in melted butter.

O.P.A. Lifts Ceiling

Washington, Aug. 27 (CP)—The Office of Price Administration today lifted the price ceiling from the sale of dehydrated vegetables to the army, navy and other government purchasing agencies in order to encourage development of dehydrated foods for war purposes. However, to forestall unwarrantably high prices on government purchases, the price agency warned that indications of such a trend would result in prompt issuance of a maximum price order covering sales to a government.

Rail Income Gains

Philadelphia, Aug. 27 (CP)—The Pennsylvania railroad reported today net operating income of \$14,927,241 for July, an increase of \$5,154,978 over July, 1941. Net income for the first seven months of the year was \$59,753,518, or \$7,301,945 more than the same period last year.

The first airplane built entirely of Turkish material and by Turkish labor was given its trial flight recently.

Building materials are scarce in Panama and are being sought to complete structures started before the war.

Repair of the damage done by Nazi bombs to St. Paul's Cathedral in London is expected to cost \$600,000.

Spain will try to make synthetic petroleum from its shale.

JAMES LOUGHREAN was fined in Newry, Northern Ireland, for carrying 10 pounds of tea in a specially made bag strapped round his body, tea now being listed among the "prohibited goods" in Ulster.

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Opening Mayor Edelmuth America All Selection—Paper Doll Band A Skit Barnard Park Variety act Clearwater Park Selections—Ho Wears a Pair of Silver Wings; One Dozen Roses, Band Tumbling act Loughran Park Specialty act High School Selections—Caissons Go Rolling Along; After Taps Band Music Hasbrouck Park Selections—Who Wouldn't Love

You; This Is Worth Fighting

For Band Miniature minstrel Cornell Park Pageant Block Park Selections—Marine Hymn; Just Plain Lonesome Band Presentation of trophy Auld Lang Syne Band Star Spangled Banner All Movies

All of these master community night programs have been under the capable direction of Miss Helen Schoonmaker who has been at the helm throughout this past season.

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Two Newark Eagle Homers Down Recreations by 4 to 3 Score

Simmons Is Victim Of Circuit Clouts In Final Innings

Frank San Fillipo Plays Final Game; Reports for Induction Soon; 11 Hits for Recs

The Kingston Recreations out-hit the Newark Eagles last night at the municipal stadium as the veteran Bill Simmons limited the Negro National League club to six hits. However, two of those socks went for home runs off the bats of Don Park and Bob Walker. Coming from behind, the Eagles tripped the Recs by 4 to 3, the second win over the locals this year.

It was another thriller right from the start. Simmons was opposed by Max Mannings who was conked for 11 hits but pitched good ball except for a bumpy sixth inning when the Recs collected all of their runs. It was Kingston's first loss since the acquisition of Roy Tarr and Al Cuccinello. The loss also snapped a two-game winning streak.

The two roundtrippers off Simmons pulled the Eagles through after it looked as though the Recs were going to even the count with the negro club. Park slapped out his four-master in the seventh with one on to make it 3-2 for Kingston. Then in the ninth with the score tied 3-3, Walker pulled a tremendous drive into center field to win the ball game.

Waterbury Saturday

Fred Davis' Waterbury Brassards will be at the municipal stadium Saturday night for their engagement with the Recreations. The Nutmeg State club has been going like a house on fire this year and the former Kingston Colonial pilot is banking on his boys to trim the Recs. The Brassards have defeated such outstanding clubs as the Chicago American Giants, Puerto Ricans, Black Yankees and many other negro ball clubs. Whitley Tullaz will pitch for Kingston.

Simmons and Mannings hooked up in a real dogfight last night for five innings before the Recs pushed across three big runs in the last of the sixth. However, in the interim both flingers were in hot water.

The Eagles threatened in the first when Stone was hit by a pitched ball and Lennie Pearson singled to left. But Simmons bore down and fanned Davis to end the uprising. In the last of the second Kingston had Mannings on the ropes when Al Cuccinello singled through third and Maines walked but Kowalyck left the runners stranded as he whiffed.

The Recreations staged another threatening gesture in the fourth after Downer popped to Park. Cuccinello and Lucchi slapped out successive base hits. After Coleman popped to Pearson, Maines was called out on strikes.

San Fillipo Hits

Finally in the sixth frame the Recs made their bid good when Roy Tarr opened with a single to center and went to second on Downer's bunt. Cuccinello lifted out to Day in center. Lucchi walked. Ralph Coleman sliced a hot single into right, scoring Tarr. Frankie San Fillipo batted for Maines and promptly poled a single over second, driving in Angelo Lucchi. With Frank on first and Coleman on third, the Recs pulled a double steal, both runners being safe as Coleman scored Kingston's third and final run. Kowalyck again ended the inning by bouncing out to Mannings.

The 3-0 lead was short-lived, however, as the Eagles bounced back with a pair of runs in the seventh. Johnny Davis singled sharply to left and rode home when Don Park poled a long drive over Downer's head for a home run. The ball rolled up the embankment around the 430 foot sign for a tremendous four-master.

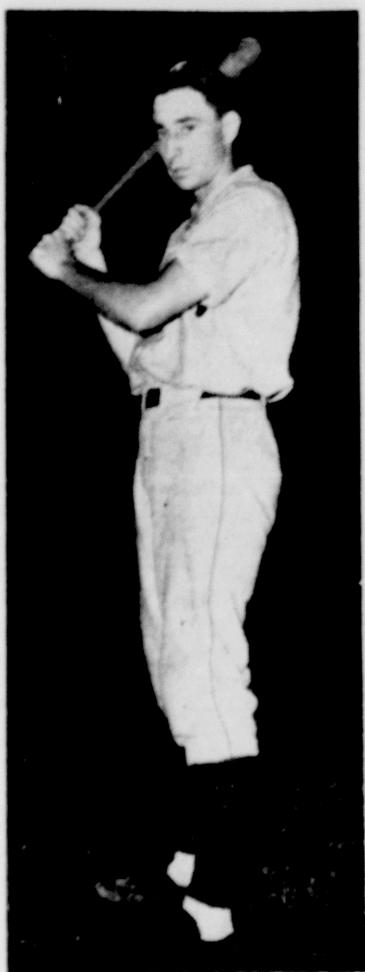
Newark tied the score in the top half of the eighth when Day singled to center, stole second and came home on Pearson's drive to left. Kingston nearly went out in front in the eighth after Cuccinello skied to left. Lucchi singled through short and Coleman blasted his second hit to right. San Fillipo was intentionally passed to load the bags. Kowalyck beat down a hit in front of the plate. Ruffin grabbed the ball and touched home plate to force Cuccinello. Simmons ended the threat by grounding out to Watkins at short.

The Eagles won the game in the first of the ninth when Walker lashed another home run off Simmons on the first ball pitched. Walker's drive landed deep in left center field around the 421 mark.

Press Box Jottings

Good luck to Frankie San Fillipo, the Recs outfielder who played his last game last night before reporting for induction into the armed forces. Frank ended his Rec season in good style. He batted out an important single in the sixth and made a nice run to grab Stone's long fly in the eighth. The Rec management made a presentation to San Fillipo during the seventh inning stretch. Al Cuccinello pulled a grand play in the second when Park slapped one off Simmons' glove. The ball rolled in back of second and Cuccinello, who was on his way to cover the second base bag, had to pivot and hustle to pick up the ball to get the runner at first. When Cuccinello came up the next inning he only received a feeble hand from the crowd. As one spectator remarked, "To get a good hand from the crowd you probably have to make a triple play unassisted." Ernie Downer is still shackled in his extensive slump. The Beacon Bombs

In Farewell Game



St. Louis Cards Continue To Mop Up Dodgers, 2-1; Lohrman Wins for Giants

The Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5, New York 3.
Boston 4, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 1, Philadelphia 0 (1st, twilight).
Detroit 4, Philadelphia (2d). Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.
New York	82	43	.656
Boston	75	51	.595
St. Louis	66	59	.528
Cleveland	64	61	.512
Detroit	63	64	.492
Chicago	54	65	.454
Washington	48	73	.397
Philadelphia	48	84	.366

Game Today

Cleveland at Boston.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Friday, August 28

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 11, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1 (10 ins., twilight).
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2 (11 ins., 1st).
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 0 (2d). Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	38	.689
St. Louis	80	43	.650
New York	66	58	.532
Cincinnati	60	62	.492
Pittsburgh	56	62	.471
Chicago	59	70	.457
Boston	60	75	.400
Philadelphia	36	82	.305

Games Today

New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (twilight).
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Friday, August 28

New York at Pittsburgh (night).
Boston at Cincinnati (night).
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2d).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore 4, Jersey City 0.
Newark-Syracuse, night.
Rochester-Toronto, night.
Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

	W	L	Pct.
Newark	84	53	.613
Montreal	71	61	.518
Jersey City	68	65	.511
Syracuse	70	67	.519
Toronto	68	70	.493
Baltimore	67	69	.493
Buffalo	68	72	.486
Rochester	53	87	.379

Games Today

Baltimore at Jersey City.
Montreal at Toronto.
Buffalo at Rochester.
Other clubs not scheduled.

RECREATIONS (3)

	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Watkins, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Tarr, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	0
Downer, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Lucchi, rf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Coleman, 1b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Maines, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
San Fillipo, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kowalyck, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Simmons, p	4	0	0	3	0	0

Score by innings:

Newark 000 000 211-4

Kingston 000 003 000-3

Summary: Runs batted in—Coleman, San Fillipo, Park, 2; Pearson, Walker. Home runs—Downer, Cuccinello, Coleman, San Fillipo, Day, Pearson. Left on bases—Recs 7, Eagles 5. Bases on balls—Off. Simmons 1, Mannings 3. Struck out—By Simmons 4, Mannings 7. Hit by pitcher—Stone by Simmons. Umpires—Champagne, Schwab.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Union City, N. J.—Lulu Costantino, 130, New York, outpointed Frank Francener, 125, Bayonne, N. J. (8).

Oakland, Calif.—Henry Armstrong, 144, Los Angeles knocked out Rodolfo Ramirez, 145, Mexico (8).

SCHOOL OPENS!

So Do Gym Classes

OFFICIAL GYM CLOTHES

Suits - - - Shoes - - - Sweatshirts

AT—

Eiston Sport Shop 270 Fair St. Phone 321

Yankees Will Play Detroit Tigers in Two Games Sunday

World Champs Schedule St. Louis Browns for Double-header Next Wednesday

Two big double-headers have been planned for the New York Yankees, according to word received by The Freeman sports department this morning from Edward G. Barrow, president of the world champions.

Meanwhile the Yankees dropped a 5-3 affair to the Chicago White Sox, who were making their final appearance of the year in New York and had not won a game before in the stadium. Their victim was Rookie Hank Borowy, winner of 12 games and unbeaten on his home field. He was rapped for ten hits, including two homers, in the first three frames.

In the only other American League action, the Detroit Tigers threatened Cleveland's berth in the first division by taking a double-header from the Philadelphia Athletics, 1-0 and 4-2. Virgil (Fire) Trucks outpitched unlucky Russ Christopher in the twilight tussle. Although the Tigers have been slipping of late, the Baker-coached club is still dangerous and will be out to halt the Yankee express to another pennant.

Browns Next Week

The St. Louis Browns, who are now in third place in the American League standings, will make their final appearance of the year at the Stadium next Wednesday afternoon when they engage the Yanks in a double-header.

"Miracle Man" Luke Sewell, who has piloted the Brownies into the first division this year, will have his club in first class condition in hopes of doing some damage to the Yanks. This is one of the greatest years for the Mount City club and it is expected that one of the largest week-day crowds will be at the Stadium to see these two clubs in action.

This twin-bill with the Browns will be the Yanks' final home engagement with the western clubs. Following the Wednesday bargain bill, the Stadiumites have an open date Thursday and on Friday will invade Griffith Stadium in Washington to meet the Senators.

Labor Day Games

Monday, September 7, Labor Day, the Yanks come home for a one-day stand against the Philadelphia Athletics for two games.

Bears and College Stars In Last Warm-Up Drills

Gridders Clash on Friday in Chicago; \$160,000 Expected for Army and Navy Funds

they are playing in giving a boost to war relief when they held their first and only workout in Soldier Field. The 1,116 special seats in century row reflected a glow leather glow among the thousands of ordinary bleachers which will hold the fans who paid a mere \$1.10 to \$4.40 apiece to sit in on the Zupke vs. Halas brain show.

Bob Zupke, the spry little Dutchman of University of Illinois fame, has been wise-cracking and strutting ever since the All-Stars reported August 8. But last night he was tense and all business—a sure sign he has fully accepted the challenge to beat the Chicago Bears, 1941 National Football League champions coached by George Halas.

Because of the weather "Zup" allowed the collegians to warm up in one of the enclosed halls inside the stadium. Under gymnasium conditions the players amused themselves until they had reached a peak of relaxation and fun. The Yanks' shrill voice cut in sharply:

"All right—outside."

"Under the glaring sun lights the athletes ran through signal drills in their blue and silver, star-studded uniforms. Then the starting lineup went into action against the 'little Bears,' the lesser All-Stars who demonstrate the pro-champions' plays.

Tonight Halas and his powerful array take their practice turn on the turf of Soldier Field. Tomorrow night it's business.

The All-Stars were reminded forcefully last night of the part

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY

8 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Want Ads Accepted Until

1 o'clock Each

Excepted for insertion at 11 o'clock

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To 15 \$.20 \$.60 \$ 1.05 \$ 1.50

16 .32 .84 1.12 1.44

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18 .36 .88 1.04 1.36

19 .38 .90 1.14 1.38

20 .40 .92 1.20 1.40 1.80

From this table it will be easy to

figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rates quoted above are for

consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to

edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be

reported immediately. The Kingston

Daily Freeman will not accept responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified

advertisements published in The Daily

Freeman are now at The Freeman Of-

fice.

UPTOWN

F.W.M., H.D.Y., P.K.B., P.T., W.T., Y.M.

DOWNTOWN

C.T.T.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regu-

larly \$2.50, special for this month,

\$1.40. Kingston Used Furniture Co.,

75 Crown Street.

ADDING MACHINE—regulation busi-

ness, slightly used. Phone 515.

AIR COMPRESSOR—for garage, prac-

tically new; also good work horse.

Phone 965-J-1.

BEDROOM SET—seven pieces; very

good condition; bargain. 21 Delta

Place.

BOILER STOKER—five-section, with

state-of-the-art controls; good condition.

J. C. Belote, Hurley, N. Y.

CHRIS' CRAFT CRUISER—nearly

new; sleeps four; a bargain. Ben

Rhymier, phone 1001.

CORN HARVESTER—McCormick-Deering in good condition. William H. Hart, Lake Katrine, Saugerties Road, 9-W.

COPEHARDT ORCHESTRA MACHINE—

Pencel floor machine; five pairs

large, two pairs small blinds; five-

gallon water cooler. Ziegler's Casino, Roseton.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors

pumps, bought sold. P. J.

Gallagher, 53 Ferry street. Phone

3817.

HEAVY TIMBER—oak and pine;

about 100 ft. long on stump. Phone

High Falls 2487.

ICE-ICE CUBES COOLERATORS

air conditioned refrigerators, 24

hours a day. BRIDGE SERVICE

Binnewater Lake Ice Company.

Phone 2100.

IDEAL HOUSE PAINT—\$1.49 gal.

Shapins, 63 North Front street.

IRON FIREMAN—Anthracite stokers; a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

LARGE STOCK of parts of McCormick-Deering tractors and farm machinery. H. W. S. Forder, Inc.

LEROI GAS ENGINE—with clutch and transmission. Ben Rhymier Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue. Phone 2100.

LIVING ROOM RUG—7'x9'.

In good condition. Inquire 68 Pine Grove avenue.

MOTOR BOAT—is \$150. Ben Rhymier Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER—also

National cash register. 34 Grandview avenue.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 123.

SANDERS—clean—green sand; pick loading bins no waiting Island Dock, Phone 1969.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—

columns, beams, pipe, sleeves, E. Millers and Sons.

TIRES (4)—nearly new, size 600x16,

run 6000 miles. Inquire at Van

Ettens Saw Mill, Lake Katrine, L. H. Wilcox.

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED—cleaned,

adjusted, rates reasonable. Called

and delivered. Phone 4570-159

Washington avenue.

WHITE WALL TIRES—and tubes

(4). 7.50x18, excellent condition.

heavy duty, from Lincoln sedan.

With or without inner tube. Will

sell together or separately. Phone

345-J-1.

WOODEN CASES—size 15"x19"x74":

several hundred. Manhattan Shirt Co.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, September 1, 1942, starting promptly 1:00 P. M. Hotel Belding, Ulster County Route 10—100 head dairy cattle; several horses, teams and sengies. Included in the 100 head of cattle is a bull, which has been pure-bred and grade Ayrshire cows and heifers and calves, and also proven herd sire, formerly owned by B. E. Bartley, Roseton, N. Y., who is entering in the same section.

A T. accredited herd. Most animals will be sold with negative blood test charts, all with mastitis charts. Agent, D. H. I. A. supervision. Records available. Testing for High testing. Also two teams of white mules, and all his farm machinery. A. Vogel is as follows:

rake, tiller, farm tractor, sulky

mowing machine, harrow, sulky plow, drill, ensilage cutter, hay ringer, lumber wagons, tools too numerous to mention. Also 12 year-old geldings, 1000 lbs. CASH: E. FOOTE & SON, INC., HOBART, NEW YORK. Auctioneers: Chambers Brothers.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines.

Mimeographs: Repairs, rentals, supplies. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1569.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture—

new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE LINE used furniture,

glassware, many odd pieces; glass-

ware, bought 112 North Front street.

LARGE ASSORTMENT—beds, springs,

mattresses, floor covering, rug furniture, stoves; lowest prices. Also buy stoves, furniture. Ghelone Furniture. 16 Hasbrouck avenue. Down-

town.

PETS

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES—males

33, females \$2. Harry Lutte, Bro-

head, N. Y.

COLLIES—Cocker, Spaniels, Great

Danish, pedigree; all ages and col-

ors. Incubator, kennels. Tom Kenells, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and

Ayrshire heifers. Edward Daven-

port, Accord, N. Y.

REGISTERED BAY—hannay mare

three years old. Phone 474-M-2.

Leon E. Chambers.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CANNING PEACHES—Bartlett pears,

plums, crab apples and Macintosh

apples. Cameron Fruit Farm, Ulster

Park, N. Y.

Instruction

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Business, accounting, corner Fair

and Main. Fall Term—September 1.

Employment Service.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—246 Broadway,

291 Wall street offices. Wall street

Fair Street. Phone 331.

STORES—31 East Strand. Inquire

Sarkies' Dry Goods Store, 29 East

Strand.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—vicinity of hospital,

four or five rooms, with heat. Write,

stating rent and improvements. Box

122, Downtown Freeman.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regu-

larly \$2.50, special for this month,

\$1.40. Kingston Used Furniture Co.,

75 Crown Street.

ADDING MACHINE—regulation busi-

ness, slightly used. Phone 515.

AIR COMPRESSOR—for garage, prac-

tically new; also good work horse.

Phone 965-J-1.

BEDROOM SET—seven pieces; very

good condition; bargain. 21 Delta

Place.

BOILER STOKER—five-section, with

state-of-the-art controls; good condition.

J. C. Belote, Hurley, N. Y.

CHRIS' CRAFT CRUISER—nearly

new; sleeps four; a bargain. Ben

Rhymier, phone 1001.

CORN HARVESTER—McCormick-Deering

in good condition. William H. Hart, Lake Katrine, Saugerties Road, 9-W.

COPEHARDT ORCHESTRA MACHINE—

Pencel floor machine; five pairs

large, two pairs small blinds; five-

gallon water cooler. Ziegler's Casino, Roseton.

The Weather

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1942

Sun rises, 6:15 a. m.; sun sets, 7:47 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, clear.**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon moderate temperatures and light winds. Tonight, not so cool as last night, with light winds.

Eastern New York — Mild temperatures today, warmer tonight.

**Queen Reaches Britain**

London, Aug. 27 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands returned to England by air last night from a visit to the United States and Canada. She was welcomed at the airport by Prince Bernhard.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

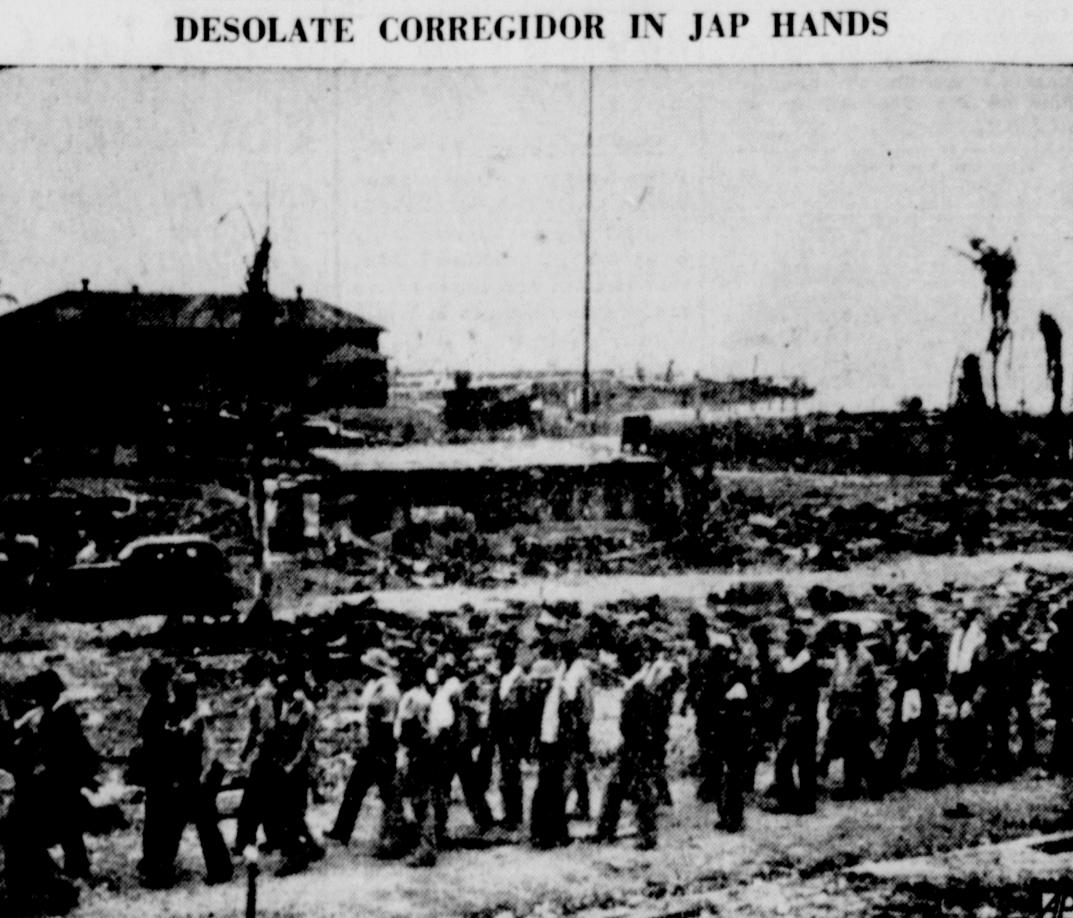
The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hoteling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

Dorothea Shaw spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Floor Sander-\$3.50 day. Shapero's. 63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

Upholstering-Refinishing 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.



The Japanese say this picture shows the desolation on Corregidor, including lines of prisoners and bomb-wasted terrain, after the island fortress in Manila Bay was captured from its American defenders. This picture was received in the United States from Brazil.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Aug. 27—School will open Tuesday, September 1. Miss Helena McCall of New Paltz as teacher.

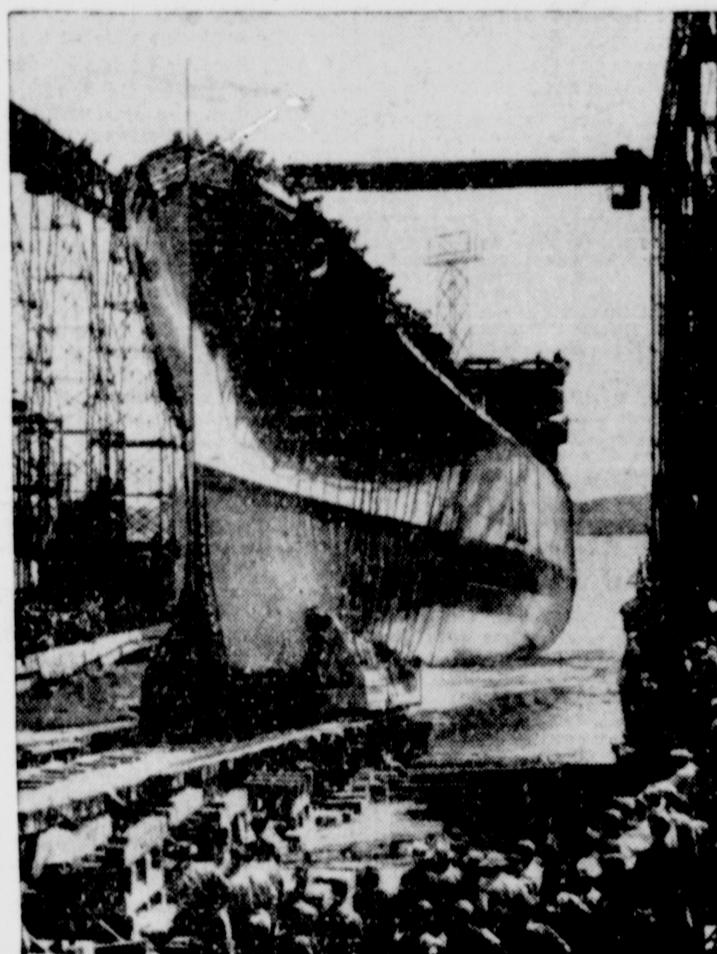
Roberta Fowler of Kingston spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler. Callers at the Fowler home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamel, Mrs. Charles Palen, Connie and Margie Sheeley of Esopus, Peter Helmich of St. Remy and James Helmich who is enjoying a 10-day furlough from camp in Alabama.

Dorothea Shaw spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen of Esopus.

DRUM CORPS TO REHEARSE

Kingston Squadron No. 150, Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a rehearsal tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Legion building. Drum Corps will assemble in uniform at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the Legion building to parade for the draftees going away into the army.

Britain's new national bread is not welcomed in Scotland, and bakers are swamped with orders for pan loaf.

CRUISER BOSTON LAUNCHED

The cruiser Boston, sixth Navy vessel to bear the name, slides down the ways into the Weymouth Fore River at the Bethlehem Steel Company's shipbuilding yards at Quincy, Mass., after the launching ceremony.

SONS OF LEGION BANQUET

Kingston Squadron No. 150, Sons of the American Legion was given a banquet Wednesday evening at the Kirkland Hotel and then went to the Kingston Theatre. Commander William Mellert highly praised the committee of last year and introduced the new committee of 1942-43. Frank Sass, chairman; Harry M. Kingsburg, assistant chairman, and William Roedell, William Jordan and Frank Sass spoke to the boys. Adjutant Henry L. Kingsburg presented the past committee with Legion belts. They were: William Jordan, Harry M. Kingsburg, Walter Burr and Frank Sass. The committee wishes to thank everyone who made this occasion successful.

A leading motor concern in Italy is planning new models for post-war competition in the world markets.

Men of Palmerston North, New Zealand, are building electric bicycles for use during the gasoline shortage.

Owners of private passenger automobiles in Jamaica have been unable to obtain gasoline since June 1.

Dog Bites Bicyclist

Ernest Bodie of 68 Murray Street reported to the sheriff's office yesterday that his son while riding a bicycle between Port Ewen and New Salem, had been bitten by a police dog. The boy was treated by Dr. Snyder, and Dog Catcher Setera was notified and asked to check on the dog which had caused the trouble.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 27—Mrs. Sarah spent a few days last week with Rich of Pelham arrived Monday her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lorin Schantz.

Frank Farnham of Mitchell Field was at his home here, Saturday.

Miss Carol Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Lorin E. Osterhoudt entertained

at a picnic supper at their home

on the banks of the river, Mr.

and Mrs. T. L. Mongol and Mr.

and Mrs. Laverne Davis and daughter

of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs.

Benjamin Osterhoudt of Kingston.

Frederick Bradshaw returned

to his base in New York last week

for a few days but came back to

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

John P. Whittley has sold a lot

on Grand street to Mr. and Mrs.

John Relyea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander

left Tuesday for Manasquan, N. J.

to remain until Friday.

Miss June Schantz is visiting

Miss Carol Wygant in Marlborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Columb

spent over Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Winegar in Livingston,

N. J.

Lorin S. Callahan, who was in

jured in a motor accident last

week at the foot of the Col. Payne

hill was able Tuesday to return

from the hospital where he had

been a patient.

All firemen are to report at the

firehouse at 7 o'clock Friday even-

ing in uniform to take part in a

parade honoring the 16 boys who

died Saturday for army service.

Following the parade there will be

a party at the high school auditorium.

Assemblyman John F. Wadlin

and members of the clergy will speak.

The high school band and the village drum corps will

take part in the parade. Refresh-

ments will be served.

Sergeants Fred Erichsen and

Louis Francolia, who have been

stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., have

been transferred to Camp Camp-

bell, Ky.

Assemblyman J. F. Wadlin at-

tended the Republican convention

in Saratoga this week.

Roscoe Wood of the office force

in the Hudson Valley Pure Food

Co. is on vacation this week.

Corporal Louis Simone, who has

been stationed at Ft. Bragg, has

been promoted to sergeant. His

brother Pvt. Julius Simone has

been given the rank of corporal

technician at Atlanta, Ga. Their

brother Vincent is among those

leaving Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Traver of Albany

HIGHLAND NEWS

John O'Keefe in Floral Park, L. I. Miss Marian Williams has re-

turned after spending the summer

at Chautauqua, Saratoga and the

past week-end in Red Hook where

she was one of the bridesmaids at

the Evans-Fraleigh wedding Sun-

day afternoon in the Lutheran

church.

Mrs. James DeMare is a patient

at Vassar Hospital.

Mrs. Luther Filkins is chairman

for the meeting of the Women's

Society for Christian Service on

connection with the war program.

Friday, September 4 in the

Methodist Church parlor. Assisting

her are Mrs. Isaac Cummings, Jr., Mrs.

Cornelius DuBois, Mrs. Oscar

Elliott. The business meeting will

be conducted by the first vice presi-

dent, Mrs. Leon Burnett.

Practically all railway and road

construction in Iran has been

taken over by the British in con-

nection with the war program.

How About A Roast For Sunday?

Decide now to give the family a real treat

with a delicious roast....but be sure it's...

A SCHWARTZ QUALITY ROAST

TRY IT ONCE, YOU'LL FIND THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

SCHWARTZ MARKET

HERB WOLFF, Mgr.

FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 904

103 ABEEL ST.

M. REINA

240 Clinton Ave. Tel. 605

FLINTKOTE ASPHALT SHINGLES

You'll give your house real protection—It's coated with FLINTKOTE Asphalt Shingles. Unique because of its beautiful colors and blends. Reduced fire hazard. Years of service without maintenance. Applied over your old roof. Phone for free estimate. No obligation.

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Many people have wondered just what that line

"Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society," means

here is the answer!

It means that we have attended the School of

Gemology of the society and made an extensive

study of Gems...and that we are registered as

experts.

BRING YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT GEMS TO US.

SAFFORD and SCUDDER, Est. 1856

Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

KINGSTON

310 WALL ST.

16 to 1 your tires can go

a lot farther than you think!



More extra mileage than you can get by any other method short of retreading!

Nothing, of course, will replace worn off rubber except retreading. But if you can extend the life of the rubber on your present tires, you've got something of vital importance in our present emergency.

That is what Esso Dealers are now able to do!

This new service helps you get the last ounce of wear out of every tire on your car. In many cases it will extend the useful life of those tires by thousands of extra miles—keep your car running far longer than you have thought possible, even with the best care.

It is simple and inexpensive. Every car owner can afford it. In fact, we believe no car owner today can afford to be without it.

In view of the vital need of keeping America's cars running in spite of the acute tire situation, we have tried to make this service available through Esso Dealers as fast as possible. Thousands are

already equipped and trained. Your own dealer is probably among them. Ask him to show you the new Tire Life Indicator. Find out how much extra mileage you can get with this remarkable new method. Give your tires a new lease on life!

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

In the words of one Esso Dealer...

"Never knew I could be so helpful to my customers before. This new method of increasing tire life is the real McCoy!"

Cop. 1942. Esso Inc.